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75TH YEAR

NAVY'S PRIDE BOARDED BY SOUVENIR HUNTERS

VANCOUVER (CP)-Police had to be called here to protect a warship.

The cruiser Ontario, \$4,500,000 vessel that was once the pride of the Canadian Navy, has been attacked by souvenir hunters to such an extent that

the new owners have asked for police action. The cruiser, reported sold for less than \$500,000. here to be dismantled. One group of determined hunters pried an 80-pound brass nameplate from the bulkhead of the ship.

22 CBC Officials Quit **Over Political Pressure**



JUST TAKING IT EASY

The first baby sea lion born in Vancouver's Stanley Park zoo sunbathes on rock with mama near zoo's monkey Cameraman had to use 15

inch telephoto lens because proud mama jealously guards offspring and

32 Feared Dead as Fire Destroys Tourist Hotel

VOSSESTRAND, Norway (UPI)-Fire destroyed the packed Stalheim tourist hotel today and was reported to have killed many of the 130 American tourists visiting there.

of the victims would be Amer-They said they had rewere and feared dead.

a.m. and trapped many per-

covered seven bodies and that taken to hospitals, many of more than 25 other persons them between the ages of 50 Klaus Fuchs boarded a Polish be affected. There were 147 guests and resort area 50 miles northeast about 50 Norwegian employees of Bergen to view the country'e famous fjords.

East German spot

Dangerous Search Among Ruins

was extremely difficult and resorts.

At least 35 persons were

Police hoped that some of The U.S. embassy, in Oslo Police hoped that some of the missing had left the hotel grounds and had merely failed its representatives, Karl Aker to report their absence. But they could not be sure until the some of the man, to the scene by plane to they could not be sure until the scene by plane to the scene by they searched the remains of American victims and offer the tourist inn that was built whatever help he can to Amer. 180 miles portheast of London. here at the turn of the cen- ican survivors.

Vossestfand is one of Nor-The search for more victims way's most renowed tourist as extremely difficult and resorts. It is about 50 miles dangerous in the still-smould northeast of Bergen and 20

Rioting Mental Patients Besieged

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - Riot. the big prison hospital.

ing prisoners at the federal prison system's medical centre sentenced to federal institureleased five hostages this afternoon, and guards immedi-

Russ Seamen Desert Ship

OTTAWA (UPI) -An immigration department official the hostage guards, William said today two Russian seamen were being held in St. n's, Nfld., and that a board of inquiry will probably study their case within 24 hours. The men, who deserted the Russian Nemen were identified as

The 106 patients persons tions but needing medical at tention - overpowered the guards with home-made knives five minutes before lights out last night.

Rebelling convicts made two turned down both times by the warden.

In the second call, one of Fitch, was placed on the phone and allowed to tell the authorities that the five guards nad not been harmed.

There were three rings of roadblocks on each of the four Sunday roads into the grounds.

On the inside, guards armed

Vibris Berthold and Adolf Plo with 'riot and tear gas guns held in custody in St. John's. a possible break.

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Canadian Writer Says Royal Tour Criticism Gagged Queen, Prince Enjoy Rugged Quebec Scenery Watch Found In Stomach of California Shark Fear-Paralyzed B.C. Woman Killed By Train Liberal Leader Says Bennett Using "Hitler Tactics"

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Police feared the death toll wooden hotel when fire flash would exceed 32 and that most ed through the building at 3 To E. Berlin

LONDON (AP)-Atom spy and 60 who had come to this airliner today for a non-stop

> East German spokesmen said Fuchs would be admitted at year-old father, Prof. Emil July were taken.

180 miles northeast of London. where he had served nine years and three months of a 14-year sentence for giving British and American atomic Wood secrets to Russia. He was given credit for good conduct

while in prison. HEAVILY GUARDED

port police ringed the Polish airliner and the entire departure area as Dunk ture area as Fuchs went

The government had said that the German-born physicist was free to go anywhere after his release.



HEART ATTACK

King of jazz Louis Armstrong, 58, is in Italian hospital today after heart attack. Satchmo wept when doctors told him he must stay in bed six weeks. Now at Spoleto: he'll be moved

Lemass Irish Premier

DUBLIN (Reuters) Lemass tonight was elected prime minister of the Irish Republic by a vote of 75 to 71 in the Dail (parliament).

LOGGERS, FISHERMEN, NEXT?

Labor Crisis Nears in B.C., Steelmen Out

Dark clouds gathered on the B.C. labor horizon to- NO RETREAT' day as three separate groups of workers geared ON BERLIN for a showdown with em-

sule, were:

another 450 (including 35 in Victoria) may lay down their tools later.

95 per cent (more than 90 per of intensive talks at Geneva cent in Victoria) have voted failed to ease East-West tenfor strike action in an unofficial ballot.

Salmon fishermen along the coast talked of stopping work in August, while shore workers also prepared for a walk-

TRAVELLING TIME

The steel workers, the men who swing girders into position high on construction sites, chose to strike in a dispute over travelling time.

They also contest the employers' right to import labor from other provinces, notably

Their action halted work on the \$23,000,000 Second Nar-rows bridge in Vancouver, while pickets were posted at the B.C. Electric's Bridge River hydro job, the Peace River Bridge in nerthwestern B.C., as well as various stores and agreement. buildings throughout the prov-

A mine at Saturna Island similarly faces complete shut-down for the duration of the strike and some small projects

HOSPITAL FREE

However, union spokesmer say pickets will not be posted New Revolt Starts to that country. Presumably General Hospital, where men he will go to live with his \$4 injured when the Second Nar rows Bridge collapsed last

> cent (26 cents an hour more on the average wage)

Woodworkers Continued on Page 2

WASHINGTON (AP) -State The developments, in cap Secretary Christian A. Herter is reported ready to proclaim Some 150 high steel men a "no retreat" stand in future went on strike at midnight; talks with the Russians on the deadlocked Berlin issue in a television-radio report tonight.

sions over Germany's fate.

Victorians can see Herter via the CBS-TV network on Channels 7 and 12 from 9 to

WIRE **BRIEFS**

Pulp Mill Pact Signed

VANCOUVER (CP) - One and it was reported today that stolen. the second union is close to stolen

3 Years for Slaying VANCOUVER (CP)-A 39-

year-old ship's cabin boy, Constantin Dumitru, was sentenced to three years in prison today for the slaying of night waiter Robert White.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) Exiles from the Dominican Republic said Monday a new and serious uprising has said broken out against the regime of Rafael Trujillo, strong man of the republic.

Red Plot Uncovered

LONDON (UPI) - Iraqui Premier Abdel Karim Kassem Joe Morris, regional presi has uncovered a Comm the International plot to oversimos of America, and has arrested 37 Coners of America, and has arrested 37 Coners of ficers, the M International plot to overthrow his regime Monday claimed 95 per cent of nist army officers, the Middle the membership had shown East news agency reported

Quebec Hails Sunshine Queen

QUEBEC (CP) This was humored welcome. She French-Canada's day to give the Queen, a sunny and happy

And from the time she left the Britannia in the beautiful backdrop of Wolfe's Cove where a French regimental band gave a lively serenade of folk songs, to the city hall where she discussed bringing up families with Mayor Wilfrid Hamel, father of nine and grandfather of 13, there was little doubt the welcome was both warm and friendly.

The warm weather brought the comment from one cabinet she is the sunshine main obstacle from the course

The biggest crowd of people

formalities gave her a good sponded energetically by standing up in the back of her car. steadying herself by holding onto the lip of the front roof, to acknowledge the cheers and applause. She smiled many times to-

for lunch she had a collection ing sunshine into some cloud of flowers that included mauve of darkening sorrow, a word orchids and bright red roses. At city hall there was a little confusion and officials

stumbled around until the prince took over. He snapped his fingers at an orderly of-

an ornate chair been reserved for the Queen gathered in front of the grey-stone city hall, and after the



Members o' Parliament should know that it's okay t Looks like B.C.'ll hev three strikes on it.

Them William Head fellers must'ye figgered th' fishin'



E. L. BUSHNELL ... denies charge

Escapees Leaders of the province's His 15-minute speech will Hiding Out Island?

(See Also Page 13)

The RCMP, working around the clock in the William Head "open" penitentiary, now believe the responsibility of the governfugitives split up shortly ment. after their escape early

There is a strong possibility only two of them fled to the the publicly-owned CBC. mainland in a water taxi stólen at Chemainus.

This belief was strength- fairs," he said, ened when a cleaning establishment was broken into at of two unions negotiating with the pulp and paper industry in B.C. has ratified an agreement and only two pair of pants industry. Mission, on the Franch and only two pair of pants and only two pair of pants stolen. Two jackets were "clandestine political influction dealing with varieties ence" being brought to bear, of opinion, often political.

TWO ON V.I.? It's possible two of the es-

apees are still on Vancouver Island, The Mounties are maintain-

Island. Police are going all-out in an attempt to find the water taxi, but Inspector G. A. Er Gerrie, in charge of the man-

may never be found. They could sink it," he pressure

said

The U.S. coast guard and Washington State police are assisting the RCMP.

PRAIRIE-BORN

the prairies, two in Saskatche wan and two in Alberta, and police have not discounted the posssibility they may be heading for their native homes.

Charles Puff, 21, is the only

city-born member of the fugi-tives. He was born in Edmonton. Alvin Boehm, 23 was born in Kelstern, Sask.; Ramond Stolz, 19 in another tiny Saskatchewan community Peter Schneider, 22 is a native of Grand Prairie, Alta. All the four are single men,

but are believed to have relatives in their native towns The truck in which the four made their getaway was found near Chemainus Monday while Bushnell said Miss Davidson's Continued on Page 2

PRAYER FOR TODAY

of good cheer to some troubled were predominantly for Miss heart in Thy name. Amen. Davidson's right to speak.

Liberal Bid For Commons Debate Denied

TORONTO (CP)-Twenty-two top CBC employees in Toronto, including four senior executives, announced today they have resigned in protest against "unprecedented surrender to political pressure" by the corporation.

Shortly afterwards in Ottawa, Liberal Leader Lester Pearson moved that the House of Commons go into a special debate on charges of "clandestine political influence" resulting in the resignations. Commons Speaker Roland Michener ruled the Liberal motion out

of order. The CBC men said in a pected here later today. All The CBC men said in a group statement that the CBC's decision to cancel the radio opinion program Preview Commentary from Ottawa had "bartered away the integrity of national broad casting in Canada."

The statement added that more resignations were ex-

Battle for Inquiry in House

Mr. Pearson said the issue was a matter of responsibility to Parliament on the part of

"Surely this House is entitled to inquire into such af-

He said that to him the im-

ng strict lookout all over the sland.

all programs produced by this developments department is in jeopardy. We A mong therefore can no longer do our volved;

Ernest Bushnell, acting CBC Ernest Bushnell, acting CBC president, issued a statement in which he rejected the inference that the program had been visor of talks and put hunt from this end, said there's a possibility the boat dropped because of political dropped because of political tant.

Mr. Bushnell made his statement after a closed business meeting with nine other mem-bers of the CBC's 11-member

board of directors. The five-minute program

Top Brass To Discuss Royal Critic

TORONTO (UPI)-The case of Joyce Davidson, the TV in terviewer who "went on leave" terviewer who "went on leave" Commentary was replaced in after she criticized the royal a move to improve the CBC's tour, will be discussed at meeting of top brass of the CBC here Wednesday.

case will "undoubtedly be discussed" when the CBC board of directors meet.

"We will probably consult O Lord Jesus Christ, we re- our provincial representatives member Thy promise that about the matter," he said.
whatever is done unto the least
Meanwhile, Lyal Brown brethren is done unto director of information serv-She smiled many times to day and she spoke French almost exclusively. By the time she got back to the Britannia for lunch she had a collection of flowers that included mauve of darkening sorrow, a word of the collection of the c Brown said calls to the CBC

In the Commons, Mr. Pear- affecting the way they could son's motion immediately carry out their duties.
touched off a procedural fight. Gordon Cullingham, a CBC around the clock in the hunt for four escapees from dered whether the matter was man for the group which reone under the administrative signed, issued a statement at his home where the 22 met. It said:

"By removing Preview Com-mentary from the air under political pressure the CBC management, with the concurrence of the board of directors, has bartered away the in-tegrity of national broadcast-

ing in Canada.

"As members of this departportant matter seemed to be that a charge had been made by senior CBC officials of programs on radio and tele-

'All Programs Are in Jeopardy'

"Because of this unprecedone mainly by newspaper dented surrender to political men who gave opinions on the pressure, the independence of news, mostly on parliamentary

Among the officials in-

David Walker, national orvisor of talks and public af-fairs; D. Hugh Gillis, his assistant, and Bernard Trotter, supervising producer of television public affairs.

Others who have an nounced resignations include Del MacKenzie, producer of radio talks and public affairs; Preview Commentary followed the 8 a.m. radio news and was Stinson, Lewis Miller, Robert Weaver, Miss Dorothea Cox, Miss Catherine McIver, Joan Lorraine, Miss Helen Carscallen, and Miss Margaret Fielder; program research as-sistant Miss Mary Pemberton and producers Robert Mc-Cormick, James Murray, Miss Christina McDougall, Ann Robson and Mrs. Colleen Noordhof.

Mr. Bushnell said Preview a coverage of Parliamentary he news. The new program in that morning spot consists of a straight report on parliamentary news items prepared by the CBC news department.

Ross McLean, producer of Closeup, said Mr. Peers, Mr. Gillis and Mr. Trotter were "three of the ablest program administrators the corporation has."

"They are three men who could more than match the size of their jobs. . . . They are calm, responsible, high-principled men with a strong sense of what the CBC should be doing and how they could help

'MILLIONS FOR QUEEN, WHAT FOR FISHERMEN?

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)-"If the government can afford to spend a couple of million dollars on the visit of the Queen, they can spend some money on the stricken fishermen families of the Escuminac district of New Brunswick," boxer Yvon Durelle said Monday night.

Catches have been poor an Sear, Durche said in an interview, "and I'm \$6,000 behind last year myself. Most of the fishermen from the stricken area have had a poor year up to now-it will take five years for us to catch up on the loss."



YVON DURELLE

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(From Times News Services)

HOLLYWOOD—Puzzling new developments today reopened the case of the suicide of George (Superman) Reeves.

It was revealed his will left most of his \$50,000 estate to Toni Mannix, a film executive's wife.

Attorney Jerry Giesler also announced \$5,000 had been taken from Reeves' home. Giesler said he had information that a coroner's seal had been broken on Reeves' home after Reeves killed himself a week ago and that \$5,000 had

been taken. Leonore Lemmon, 35. who was to have married the 45-year-old star of the Superman TV series, said there was another will, but it has not been

TAREE, Australia-Farmer Charles Peters was bitten by a snake on Sunday, Jan. 18, and with no medical aid avail-able he blasted away the bitten

mrea with his rifle.

Monday he was fined \$2.24
for being in possession of a
firearm on a Sunday.

NEW YORK - Actress Marilyn Monroe underwent a gynecological operation at Lenox Hill Hospital this morn

ing. Her doctor said her condition was "excellent."

Marilyn, wife of playwright Arthur Miller, has had two miscarriages. Doctors would not reveal her current touble. not reveal her current trouble.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand The New Zealand Broadcasting Service announced today it was banning a number of American children's records from, the air including the ners. character Bugs Bunny, because using bad grammar.

MANCHESTER, England Liberace tonight plays his manufacturers have found plano for Queen Mother Eliza there is little demand for sin-England marked by jampacked Double beds are much more audiences and his successful popular.



DOROTHY MALONE . wedding bells?

libel suit against the Daily

The American entertainer, along with stars of the British variety circuit, will play the command performance before the Queen Mother at Manthe Queen Mother at Man-chester's Old Palace Theatre.

HONG KONG — Jacques
Bergerac, former husband of
Ginger Rogers, applied today
IN ONTARIO IN ONTARIO for a licence to marry American movie star Dorothy Ma-

PARIS — French bedclothes maker's have little to fear in maker's have little to fear in competition from their European Common Market part. makers have little to fear in competition from their Euro-pean Common Market part-

Figures announced by Roder-ick Lewis, chief election offi-cer, showed that Liberal candi-A review of the trade says had character speaking the German, Italian, Belgian with distorted vowels and and Dutch industries are condates in 87 of the province's 98 constituencles received a majority of votes cast by Ontario centrating on turning out sheets for single beds.

From experience, French The Liberals elected 22 memto conclude a tour of gle-bed sheets in France. bers to the legislature. tives, who won 71 seats, led in all other constituencies on the

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE - Claiming, \$850, for pree-year-olds and up. One mile and renort RACE — Claimin three-year-olds and up. On seventy yards: Bramble Patch (Richards) Mins El Chicote (Richards) Mins El Chicote (Lanoway) King Turf (Marsh) Brake Oil (Terry).

Bers Girl P. B. Clark: Claiming Cancer Berner (Arterburn) Reval Rice (Arnold) Fiaming Hart (Williams) SECOND RACE — Claiming MRECOND RACE — Claiming three-year-olds bred in Cananda saventy yards: Eastern Seout. (Cormack) Bright Thoughts (Domingue Pootwork (Ventrella) Masty Laude (Richards) Ettacroft (B. J. Clark) Rufflings Last (Lanoway) Ettacroft (B. J. Clark) THIRD RACE—Claiming 6, for Nadebt (Richardson)

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SixTH RACE Claiming \$900

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SixTH RACE (Lamongs)

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Source Play (Chardson)

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Flyworth (Ventrella)
Jay Lazy Jay (Cormack)
Turka Boy (Richards)
Legal Advisor (Marsh)
Daylene (Arnold)
Rap Rummy (Terry)
Uncle Hanswilly (Richards
Alao eligible
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Queens Stadium (Coppernoll
Cambile Belle-(College
Beautyle (Sivewright)
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longs |
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Pink Pill | (Arnold) |
Tropical | (Terry) |
Cobbie | (Coppernoll) |
Bobs Pinale | (Longo) |
Great Count (Broomfield) |
Honeywell | (Arlerburn) |
Sharp Regards | (Arlerburn) |
The Committee |
Sharp Regards |
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Bad Henry (Richardson) |
Keechelus (Terry) |
Go And Read (Coppernoll) |
SUB. RACE | Claiming, \$550, four-year-olds and up. Mile and enly yards |
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lice Hawk (Marsh)
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beuce Admiral (Arterburn) four-year-olds and up. Menty yards:
Bobs Mistake (Arterburn)
Empire Stadium (Richards

Royal 'Knocks' Suppressed?

Callwood, a Canadian writer, says in Look Magazine that Canadian newspapers suppress. criticism-of royal tours.

Canadian newspapers always treat the Royal Family "with respectful tenderness," says the former newspaper woman in an article in Look, out Tuesday. She adds:

"Prince Philip behaved arrogantly throughout his solo tour in 1954 yet not one of the indignant reporters wrote a word about it. When the Queen and Philip arrived in Ottawa two years ago, the crowd at the airport was far smaller

Continued from Page 1

they were in favor of a walk-

His boast came shortly be-fore Labor Minister Lyle Wicks warned a work stop-

page, in the lumber industry

would cost the province "well over \$1,000,000 a day" in direct

payrolls, lost production and a

paralyzing fear complex en gendered in buyers and busi

SERVICE VOTE

TORONTO (CP) — The ac-tive service vote in the June

11 Ontario election favored the

and women on active ser-with the armed forces.

The Progressive Conserva-

7 Killed in Crash SINGAPORE (Reuters)

Seven persons were killed when a helicopter crashed into the sea off North Borneo a spokesman for the Shell Oil Company said Monday. The machine crashed while carrying equipment and personnel to an offshore oil drilling rig.

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service vote.

ness generally.

than anticipated and their route into town was anything but thronged.

"Reporters from the United States and Britain commented about this, but Canadian front pages everywhere reported the welcome as overwheiming and enthusiastic."

MAY BE DIFFERENT

LABOR

government supervised

among the coast loggers Fri

Meanwhile, neither workers

nor representatives of the 138

timber companies involved

have made any move to re-open negotiations after the

loggers spurned a 12 cent hour

Talk of strike among B.C.'s salmon fishermen comes after

the Fisheries Association re-fused to bargain with the

United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union over fish

bargaining may be illegal un-der the Combines Act.

The UFAWU retorted it was

planning the strike "in defence

of the right to bargain collec

tively" and said it would call a stoppage the first week in

August if no agreement has

been reached by then.

Meanwhile, shore workers
of the UFAWU have taken a

strike vote over pay after union leaders recommended rejection

of a conciliation board award

of another 2 per cent over two

Result of the vote will be

years.

known Friday.

increase over two years last

vote will be taken

strike

REFUSED

Miss Callwood says there are indications that coverage of the current tour of the Queen and Prince Philip will be different, adding:

"A feature writer assigned to cover the visit for one of the country's biggest newspapers commented idly to the

and irritation were always the hest-kept secret of any royal

is quoted as saying. "Get Your facts straight and go to it.

tour. "Not this time," the editor

We'll print every word." Miss Callwood says criti-

cism of the tour is outspoken. One reason was that "Canada has been gripped by a recession which resulted in the heaviest unemployment since the war, and popular reaction was glum when the federal

government admitted it would be spending \$600,000 for the For the lightest, brightest rum drinks under



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they headed straight Continued from Page 1, the water taxi was missed Chemainus.

Chemainus resident David from the wharf there Sunday. Greenhorn said he was awakened about 2 a.m. Sun-Three sets of prison numbers, taken off the blue day by two men who asked

shirts worn by the escapees, directions. One of the men fitted the description of one of the 'con-The truck has been returned

victs, he said. They wanted to know Meanwhile, RCMP are where was, naming checking out the possibility that the convicts had some co-

The unidentified man had When they fled the prison been an inmate of William in the early hours Sunday Head.

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GEORGE HEES

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in a statement marking procla-

mation of the World Refugee

Year which begins in Canada

West) on behalf of their par-

Mr. Martin urged that the

other than tuberculosis.

ministers have set an early and firm date for resuming the

cifically the aged.

gees suffering from disabili- from 25.

Mr. Green said it is "gratify-ing" that the Big Four foreign of all parties

ern powers in making adjust- loans as well.

Canada to Consider TB Refugees

He made the announcement to July 13.

next Sunday.

The announcement was welthan doubled.

The government will seri- ments in their position during

Canada for treatment of tuber-culosis some of the world's Mr. Green was commenting,

consider admitting to Geneva talks without abandon-

their Canadian too, was in a sparkling mood.

IN PARLIAMENT

OTTAWA Once again the day night outvoted the com-

'Misunderstanding'—

Pallett on Land Deal

(From Times News Services)

government whip's recom-

Under Liberal urgings to explain these things, Mr. Pallett

said, "I never at any time in-

structed the valuator to place

Hees had agreed to be bound

Loans available to war vet-

eran farmers to enlarge their

by the land valuations.

Queen Elizabeth and Prince the one-day visit to the North-theorem one-day visit to the North-philip, getting used to the ern Quebec area. The prince —breaking through fog and -breaking through fog and rapid pace of their Canadian tour, appeared more relaxed Monday as they visited the Saguenay region than they have since the tour's start.

The Queen smiled happily

Too, was in a sparkling mood.

He frequently became ab sorbed in talking to people at sorbed in talking to people at to catch up with the Queen.

The weather was erratic but Lake St. John area.

They sailed from Port A fred Monday night for Quebec City, where another full round of activities awaited them to

Awed Tourists

The royal couple, who arrived in Canada Thursday to start a 45-day tour, appeared as awed as the average tourist by the scenic Saguenay.

As the royal yacht Britannia cruised up the mighty river 150 miles north of Quebec, the Queen and prince spent hours snapping pictures and gazing at the countryside

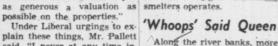
Commons Progressive Con-bined Liberal and CCF opposi-servative majority has refused tion 138 to 35 to defeat a motion 138 to 35 to defeat a motion of non-confidence in the seen aboard the Britannia in a red slicker and bandanna pointing her camera at the controversy Transport Minister on two aspects. controversy Transport Minister Hees and John Pallett, chief government whip.

on two aspects of an Exchequer Court judgment by Mr. Justice J. T. Thorson who nia's föghorn to give a sharp vernment whip.

Mr. Justice J. T. Thorson who nia's feghorn to give a sharp hearing explanations said Mr. Pallett maintained blast so she could hear the from both men-Mr. Pallett Mr. Hees agreed to be bound weird series of echoes off the for the first time—the Pro-gressive Conservatives Mon-by an appraiser named on the Trinity and Eternity.

Rain and lightning met the nendation.

The written judgment also Queen as she disembarked at Port Alfred but the sun burst said that the appraiser, J. E. S. out almost immediately as she Clare of Port Credit, Ont., a took off for a motor tour to campaign organizer for Mr. Kenogami and Jonquiere, pulp Pallett in his Toronto-area rid- and paper mill towns, and to ing of Peel, testified "Mr_Pal Arvida, where one of the lett had instructed him to put world's largest aluminum



Along the river banks, more Monday washing than flags waved in the breeze. But the

a generous valuation and to that I pledge my oath." couple's reception was warm. The Queen, as she gingerly He said a "simple misunderstanding" between himself and Mr. Hees was at the bottom of the question of whether Mr.

"Whoops, it's slippery," she exclaimed, startled.

The Queen was wearing an aquamarine blue and white spotted tailored suit with a white topcoat, which she

doffed when the sun came out

Flawless French

culosis some of the world's millions of refugees, External at the request of Opposition Affairs Minister Green announced.

Mr. Green was commenting, Mr. Green was commenting, and the request of Opposition Leader Pearson, on the adjournment of the Geneva talks At Chicoutimi, the Royal couple was presented with a painting of a Saguenay River scene and introduced to about 100 district residents.

The prince chatted in flaw less French with Bertrand Tremblay, Chicoutimi newspafarm holdings will be more per man, about Saguenay newspaper problems. At Ar-vida, he and the Queen walked comed by Paul Martin (Liberal, Essex East) and H. W. Herridge (CCF, Kootenay vides for maximum loans of vides for maximum loans of \$20,000 instead of the present through parts of the 1½ mile aluminum plant and were driven through other sections.

\$9,000 for full-time veteran farmers. The repayment period A huge pile of bright alumigovernment also admit refu- is being extended to 30 years num ingots awaiting shipment provided the backdrop for the The measure was cleared Queen and prince when they reboarded the Britannia at Mr. Herridge mentioned spe- thorugh its final stages in the Commons and sent to the Senate with general approval Port Alfred.

The Britannia and her es Veterans Minister Brooks, recorts-St. Croix and Restifirm date for resuming the plying to a question by Wil-Geneva conference on German llam Benidickson (L., Kenoragouche of the Royal Canadian Navy and Ulster of the Royal Rainy River), said the govern- Navy-left their screen of He also said the Canadian ment intends to use Veterans' other destroyers at the mouth government commends the willingness shown by the West-minister the general farm join it early today.

Before leaving, the Atlantic Fleet representation received a signal from the Queen which said: "Well done and I want to compliment you on the smartness of your ships."

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Tension was heightened by Frondizi's refusal to accept the resignations of his three armed services secretaries, junta to replace the president, chief targets of the rebellious a landslide victor 16 months fficers. ago in Argentina's first free
Open threats were voiced election in more than a decade

Argentine Crisis

Argentina's government crisis his military opponents. They appeared to be nearing a climax today as a move grew strong enough to force the en-among military leaders to oust battled president out unless he President Arturo Frondizi despite his cabinet's resignation. meets their demands for sweeping changes in his government.

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drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unrelegated breathing—supports the sinus autiferer knows so well—are

Birtoria Baily Times TUES., JUNE 23, 1959

THREE DROWNED AS TUG CAPSIZES IN ONTARIO

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP)—A veteran lakes cap-tain and two seamen were drowned today when the tug Bayport overturned and sank in Georgian Bay a mile out from Collingwood harbor. Capt. Percy Butters, 64; Ed McCoy, 58, and Kenr

McGinnis, 44, went down with the Bayport when it rolled over while towing a freighter through the ship channel into this port.

other members of the tug crew were pulled from the water.

The tug was hauling the 7,000-ton freighter Mohawk Deer. First reports said the tow line between the two vessels tightened just before the tug went down.

Atom Police' Talks Stall

GENEVA (Reuters) - Rust their country must be manned country where the post was set up to police a ban on nu-clear weapons tests.

The proposals, submitted to the 100th session of the nu-clear test ban conference, were that four Russian technicians might hold important positions n control posts inside the oviet Union. Russian delegate Semyon

Tsarapkin said this was unacceptable. The Russians maintain that control posts inside

sia rejected new British-Amer- by Russians, but they would established could staffing of control posts to be eign specialists in each post. post.

can proposals Monday on the allow a limited number of for technical staff of the control Western sources said the British-American proposal was the number of foreign techni-"a considerable concession" cians in control posts on Soviet

from the West's previous posi-tion that no nationals of the a concession. FOR FRENCH

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TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1959

Ray of Hope

MR. FLEMING IS MAKING A strong and commendable effort to put the nation's finances in order, though he is a long way from his objective yet. But meanwhile it is satisfactory to hear from him that the Government will not go as deeply into debt this year as it had expected. Instead of borrowing \$850 millions it will need substantially less Mr. Fleming says. Apparently an unexpected increase in revenue supplied by a partial recovery in business, eases the Government's situation somewhat. .

It should also ease the money market, a little anyway Every dol-lar that the Government doesn't boryow will be available to other borrowers, governmental and private. The drain on the available supply of money will be reduced and that, in turn, may tend to reduce interest rates which were driven up by Mr. Fleming's huge

More important even than the current interest rate is the public confidence in Government securities and the future value of the Canadian dollar. That confidence can be restored only if the investor foresees, not too far off, a balanced budget, an end of borrowing for current expenditures and then revenue surpluses which can be used to reduce the debt.

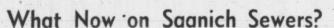
Mr. Fleming is trying desperately to move in that direction. He has repudiated his party's attack on the former Government for "over-taxing" the people and reducing debt, he has cut down his own borrowings, curtailed his deficits and risked unpopularity of higher

The task of the finance minister is not enviable when most of his colleagues apparently are pressing him all the time to spend more, regardless of consequences, but even the high, wide and handsome spenders must have been shocked by the recent decline in the Government's

Perhaps they have begun to learn the lesson of these eventsan old, familiar lesson neglected for the last two years, at neavy cost. Perhaps also they have noted that other indicator, the Gellup Poll, which shows that the Canadian people are not as complacent about financial state of the nation as the Government used to be before the bills came in.

Anyway, if Mr. Fleming at last is beginning, but only beginning, to get on top of the problem created by the Government's financial adventures he deserves the public's support. And undoubtedly he will need it within a Government like

In most governments the minister of finance is constantly at war with his colleagues who expect him to find all the money they want. In the present Government Mr. Flemstruggle has gone badly up to now but maybe the tide is turning at last. If so, the bond market should begin to reflect the change as investors see the hope of future



PROPERTY-OWNERS OF EAST Saanich have voted down the sewer by-law proposed for them.

This does not mean that a majority believes no sewers are required. It does indicate, however, an unwillingness to underwrite the particular scheme submitted to the people. The reeve will do well to recognize that fact when he prowith his proposal to present a slightly modified plan at the end of the year—provided the issue can

be resubmitted in 1959. An organized group in the region concerned evidently made good the case that the proposed expenditure was too high for the benefits its

members foresaw. Wide publicity has been given to the Saanich sewer question over a great number of years. The probseems, will become more acute as population increases. Certain types of soil in the municipality cannot cope with heavy septic tank use and some more suitable means of waste disposal will have to be

If a future scheme can be devised which will locate sewer facilities in a way to encourage orderly growth in the municipality, then the financial problems of the district may be reduced. They will be costly enough without what is called urban sprawl.

Development of Saanich is going to cost money. The day of low taxes in certain areas is at an end. The sewer issue emphasizes that fact.

It is the opinion of former Reeve Joseph Casey, easy winner in the council by-election staged along with the sewer by-law vote, that a less expensive regional plan can be

He will have ample opportunity to argue his case in council in the days ahead, and to submit it to the people of Saanich when he makes his bid for the reeveship at the end

of this year. It is essential, of course, that some method be found to handle the sewage of growing residential areas in a way that will avoid health hazards. Saanich has had its experi-

ence in that field before.

PRIME MINISTER MACMILLAN reportedly has not lost hope that a summit meeting may still be arranged, despite the failure to date of the foreign ministers' talks. He is said to favor the top level conference even if the ministers fail again when they meet next month.

In this he differs from President Eisenhower, who has taken the stand that some reasonable progress must be made toward agreement before he will meet Mr. Khrushchev face to face. Mr. Eisenhower has widened this view somewhat from his original statementhe says that the progress need not be made in regard to the Berlin problem but may apply to any point

Some observers now believe,

Wheels Within Wheels however, that Mr. Khrushchev will not allow the foreign ministers to make any significant advance. It is believed that he wishes to appear at the moment of crisis and personally negotiate a settlement with the West. This would enhance his prestige at home and firmly establish him as the top man in the

Soviet regime.

If this view is true, it appears that the Russian leader is prepared to take risks with world peace and with his own career in order to win important stakes. In any event he has achieved one objective-he has kept Western attention for several months off the issues of the Middle and Far East, and insofar as time may be his ally he has reaped what advantage this may give him.

Representing the Eskimo

OTTAWA IS NOW CONSIDER-O ing a proposal to appoint an Eskimo to the Northwest Territories Council. This is the organization which functions as an administra-tive unit for the Canadian north and may eventually grow into a

provincial government. The suggestion has met the thoughtful objection that giving. Eskimos administrative authority might be asking too much of them

At this distance it is difficult to see how the introduction of one Eskimo to the partly-appointed, partly-elected board of nine would thrust too heavy a load on the

Canadians have been told in mend it.

recent years of the change in Eskimo living—the adoption by them of certain features of present-day society, some of it beneficial, some of it harmful. Canadians have also been impressed by the difficulties of converting them from the ways of a nomadic people with a relatively un-complicated existence into citizens an industrial civilization.

How better could Canada en-courage them to assume the obligacitizenship rights, than by having one of their own on an administrative board? And how could the interests of the Eskimos be better understood than by an Eskimo?

The proposal has much to com-

In Search of the Abominable Snowman?

Cho Oyu, a 26,750-foot mountain in man. They will do it the hard way, without benefit of oxygen equipment which would be too heavy for from the social to the alpine.

FLEVEN WOMEN ARE RE- them to carry up on their backs Success in such an attempt would certainly be something for the Himalayas so far unclimbed by the women to talk about, although not at that altitude. And the climb itself will be an interesting switch



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Mr. Stevenson Looks at Canada

SOME TIME AGO I forget when or where I wrote a few words that may be true: "The whole problem of

North American ways since the American Revolution that our neighbors don't know what it means and won't bother to find out."

At any rate, an American as eminent Adlai Stevenson thinks that is

true, and of course I Hutchison am bursting with pride to find him quoting those words in his recent address at McGill University. "We Americans," he said, "mostly don't know (about Canada) and we ought to find out about oun closest

friend and neighbor and biggest cus-

tomer. But I wonder if Canadians know as much about the United States as they should, too? Perhaps we ought to appoint a joint commission of international psycho-analysis to help us." THIS gentle rebuke is deserved. Assuredly we Canadians don't know as much about the United States as we and consequently expect

much from it. Above all, as Mr. Stevenson says, we forget that the United States, is a democracy. "Canadians," he remarks, "sometimes as if they thought the United States should always act promptly and decisively to satisfy their needs and complaints, regardless of the needs and wishes of American voters. They don't expect their own governments to behave the same way and are fully aware political pressures

the actions of their governments abroad. "For our government to behave as they suggest it would have to be, in

Fluorine Over the Counter

ably spend their time preparing for

frequent publication in newspapers and

periodicals articles on the value of fluoride.

parents of young children, could be in-formed of the use in the home of this product; that it is available in several

forms in local drug stores either as a tablet or by prescription, and that it

can be added to the drinking water and

people think they have the privilege of suggesting, let alone promoting, a pro-gram whereby all the water for all the

people is treated is beyond my com-

motion will be dropped at once. Simply

stated, there is no need for it. F. T. WORTH.

Communists in Politics

2875 Ashley Road.

Coviet Russia.

is to be hoped the city-wide pro

Due to the Stalin-Hitler pact and the

onset of war with Hitler The Communist

name to The Labor Progressive Party

Since then it has elected only one mem-ber to the Federal Parliament at Ot-

was ended in three years by his arrest

and conviction in 1946 for conspiracy to divulge Canadian security secrets to

In the general election of March 1958, the LPP entered 18 candidates and

received a total of 9,868 votes, about .15

important to keep in mind that Com-

munism works through subversive methods. Unable to strengthen them-

selves through open democratic methods, these agents of Moscow practice decep-

tion on an unprecedented scale.

They are now about to revert to the

name of The Communist Party of Can-ada, Labor not having been fooled by

the Labor Progressive tag.
FRANK H. PARTRIDGE

:604 Belmont Avenu

That M.P.'s career in the house

Party of Canada in 1940 changed

ilk for their children.

Why in the world this group of

pecially those directly interested,

By this means the public and es

to me, could much more reason-

The undoubtedly well-intentioned mrs. THELM people behind the fluoridation program, Tag Day convener for

effect, a dictatorship, unresponsive to the opinion and desires of its own voters and able therefore to take prompt action abroad. But would Canada prefer that kind of neighbor rather than the pres-ent one with all its faults and weak-nesses?"

MR. STEVENSON is too polite to mention it but the fact is that no small country like Canada has ever had, anywhere, at any time, such a good neighbor as the United States. If the neighbor had been of a different character the independent Canadian nation ould have ceased to exist long ago, as has happened to many small nations beside big neighbors. This is a fact to remember when the United States makes some foolish decision damaging

Such decisions, now and then, are inevitable, as Mr. Stevenson says, because the United States system of government was designed primarily promise the internal conflicts between American interests but it was "not de signed for rapid, decisive action in the realm of foreign affairs . . . but now our internal differences are perhaps less urgent, while our external problems have become infinitely complex and acute. Our system may be obsolete any social-political system, especially in a democracy, is subject to a constant time lag."

THAT time-lag between the United States old isolation and its present world leadership has always worried Mr. Stevenson. His attempt to cure it by bold leadership abroad no doubt is one of the reasons why (though far abler than his opponent) he was twice defeated for the Presidency.

Now calling himself an "ex-poli-tician," he still advocates a supreme effort by his country and its allies to end the gross disparity between their liv-

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

the worthwhile amount of \$1,760 could

May I muse in your news? Atomic Waste Stack it in the desert,

we can keep our eye on it.

Automation—Invented by the old

age pensioners who are forgotten by

bell on the hound's tail?

Bulging Hospitals—Cause, bulging

day's union leaders.

Bobby Helmets Who will tie the

Fluorine Where was God when the

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Government Indirect Debt-180,000,000

Royal Athletic Park A natural for

an auditorium.
Rocky Mountain Trench-Not even

not have been reached.

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big plane, will last longer.

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of mankind, for "in my judgment this" disparity . . . is the most important and fateful fact in the world today. rich are getting richer and the

IF the Western nations are to tackle this problem—on which their own survival may well depend—Canada can play a large part, Mr. Stevenson thinks, because it is the historic middle man between the United States and Britain, is trusted by all the free nations and, of course, feared by none. Mr. Stevenson urges us to use that intangible but strong influence in Washington and London to support a huge new flow of capital from the rich to the poor na-tions lest they abandon the West in despair.

that, I don't accept the view of Ralph Allen, editor of Maclean's Magazine and

could cut down a portion of our wasted military expenditure, say half a billion dollars a year, and use it, as Mr. Stevenson proposes, for sound foreign investment. And any such amount, coming from a nation of our size, would be understood by the majority of man kind, whereas our present position is little understood by anybody, including

And the worst of it is that instead of getting better it is getting worse. The poorer as population grows faster than production in the poor areas."

Perhaps we can do even better than

one of the nation's finest minds, that should abandon military expenditures altogether because they are obviously wasted, and give all the money to foreign nations. We cannot afford, I think, to appear as neutrals in the world struggle (though neutrality was not Mr. Allen's proposal) but there is room here for a typical Canadian com-

WITHOUT being misunderstood, we

raw material until a first natural re-

Public Market-Taxpayers can't af-

Whether one agrees or disagrees with Joyce Davidson's opinion on Queen Elizabeth's visit is unimportant. What

is important is her right to her own opinion, stated privately or publicly. We in Canada pride ourselves on

our freedom of speech. It's one of our great selling points over the Communist dominated countries. But what a mockery a thing like this makes of our

vaunted superiority. And what a danger

formity at all costs will accomplish ex-

police of the countries we despise

actly the same end results as the secret

Our narrow-minded desire for con-

BARBARA FLEMING.

RAY JOHNSON

source (man) makes it so.

bugs haven't read about it.

Right to Speak Up

Feel better for this letter.

ford derelicts.

1214 Yates St.

The conductor was most helpful. He knew the routes and a railway route. But he had not long been in London himself. He was a West Indian.

Sellers' Market

Among the people of Britain who have never had it so good the men who hire out boats in the Thames must rank well to the fore.

Farewell

Parade

to make Trooping the Color at the

But for the officers and men of the

Those members of the battalion who

Perhaps the real heroes were the

It was almost frightening to hear

its way by some Irish pipers and by two men carrying a banner with the words: "Sinn Fein London."

The weekend was so fine that even

those who had to come into Central

London to work have entered a little

into the mood of visitors. Indeed, Lon-

don is slowly becoming used to the idea that it is as much on the schedule

for foreign visitors as Paris or Rome.

A visitor from Yorkshire on a London bus asked how to get an address in Southwark. The first passenger he asked was from Queensland. The next was a woman from Milwaukee, who was

delighted to learn that the "w" in South-wark is silent. The third passenger

was a student from Asia, and the fourth, a Canadian, suggested that the

conductor should be consulted.

A visitor from Yorkshire on a Lon-

Visitors' Problems

When a family with picnic baskets arrived hopefully at moorings at Richmond on Sunday the welcome was re-

"How many are you?" the boatman asked guardedly, as though he himself hardly dared to count. Four adults and two children, he was told.

"That's a lot," he said. "You'd need one of the bigger boats." That seemed reasonable. "How long would you be wanting it for?"

It was wanted for a picnic, for an hour or two.

"Oh, no," the boatman said, "it would not be worth all the trouble of pulling the boat down the slip just for that, would it?"

A colleague of his agreed. "Why don't you have your picnic on the grass. There's plenty of grass—and it's really more suitable, grass is."

Foreign Edition After their experiences in the last printing crisis, which taught them that the arm of the unions is a long one, most of the serious weeklies are underabout their plans for the next few

The Economist, which last time diverted everyone by printing itself in a Swiss nunnery, has tried Switzerland again but has run into difficulties because its old allies, the Roman Catholic printing unions, have decided for domestic reasons to present a united front with their Socialist colleagues.

The Economist's editor, Mr. Donald Tverman, said that he had "contingent plans affecting a number of places in Europe." He could not be more explicit, as Mr. Willis, the general secretary of the London Typographical

expert "at stopping up bolt-holes. Mr. Kingsley Martin is equally mysrious about his arrangements for the New Statesman, although he, too, has "lots of plans." (Last time the N.S. was printed in France by a photographic pro-

cess from original copies typed on sheets of cardboard.) The Spectator is also playing mum: Mr. Ian Gilmour says that he has heard nothing from his editor about plans to

print "in a non-union shop in the South of England." The only hard news to leak out is that the New Scientist hones appear by courtesy of a firm in Dusseldorf.

By Special Arrangement With The Manchester Guardian



MUTUAL PRIDE

I first knew India during 1934, but returned there again in 1953, six years after independence had been granted, and then again this last year. I can only say that as an Englishman I have felt more proud on each visit, both as to the legacy we left behind us and the use that has been made of it.

RAW OR COOKED

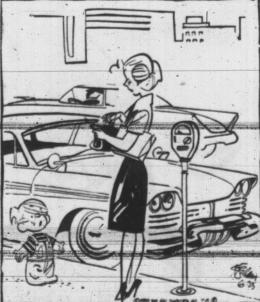
I for one, simply don't believe the "theatre in the raw" boys and girls have a monopoly of the true version of con-temporary society. I'm looking forward days. The Duke is to them maturing and as Shaw put it, aged 45; the tower o writing their "plays pleasant." ohn Thompson, British dramatic eritie.

Windsor and the Eiffel Tower today celebrated birth-

Hard Work, Good Response I would like once again to thank all

the people who worked so hard with me on our recent successful tag day.

Without the help of so many friends
local organizations, ladies of the Mul tiple Sclerosis Auxiliary and chapter,



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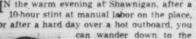
HOW COULD I DRIVE YA TO THE BOODY HATCH? YA

From Our **Files** June 23, 1899

Sheriff McMillan. who a few days ago sustained a severe shock from a bicycle running into him, is rapidly regaining normal health.

June 23, 1919 How much the municipalities should contribute to upkeep of the Victoria Public Licussed at a conferrepresentatives

Paris: The Duke of 50 years old.



lake to take your brief A neighbor may wander over and the usual desul-tory conversation will

"Damflies," he'll say, brushing away at mosquitoes and gnats. now, aren't they?"

You summon up your energies to say "Yep."
"Nice weather, though," he'll continue, "real Shawnigan weather." And you reply

Then he'll bring up the subject on his

"Say," he'll begin, "have you got your tax

That is the conversation topic at Shawnigan these days. From the nonprofane it evokes a soulful, "Brother!"

On folks at Shawnigan this year's taxes have come like a blow from a nail-studded

In some cases they are double last year's. In virtually every instance they're well up.

. It is still possible to have low taxes in the Shawnigan district. If you have at least five acres, with none of it improved that means mainly logged off stuff with lots of rock and you can claim classification for it as Almost the entire lake frontage is not wild

land. It's subdivided and can run up to \$12 to \$14 a front foot for assessment purposes. reasonable estimate places about three-quarters of it in the class of summer That means that people who get their

most use out of Shawnigan during July and August are paying the equivalent of city taxes on what used to be the cabin called You make inquiries to see why this has happened to you and you receive a polite answer, but no relief nor any prospect of

Land assessments at the lake have risen as much as 400 per cent. Valuations are made on 60 per cent of the market price over the last four years up to the end of 1958. The lowest you can hope for is \$3 to \$4 a front foot for the worst waterfrontage

Buildings are assessed at 60 per cent of their replacement cost. And have you bought a two-by-four lately?

All this is part of the assessment equalization act change inaugurated in 1953 and now landing like a ton of Social Credit on summer home owners.

What do you get for it?

Well, it is explained, a lot of the money es to schools that is Cowichan School District No. 65.

And you get fire protection which is provided by volunteers who submit a small budget each year for hose and equipment since the men at the village do the actual fire-fighting for free.

Beyond that, lake residents point out, you à mile of roadwork a year on the Cut That's just enough to guarantee that the road will never be in good shape and that the apology for "any inconvenience" is a continual, smirking impertinence on a roadside sign.

So you haven't much to show for it, but you pay your taxes on 75 per cent of the ssed value of improvements, 100 per cent and. And you begin to think about the National Trust which now administers so many of the "stately homes of England."

Wonder how stately a shack at Shawnitem could be established in this country?

Still, it is possible to do something about these higher assessments. You can appeal within 14 days of receiving your assessment notice. That comes out right after New Year's. But who thinks of summer cottage taxes that soon after Hogmanay?

All we intend to do is breathe deeper It's expensive air up there, but good.

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

YOUR HEALTH

Sciatica

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

Many people ask me what can be done for sciatica. This is pain along the big sciatic nerve which runs down the back of

the thigh. Usually, think it is associated either with arthritis of the lower part of the spine or with pressure on the nerve roots, exerted by material extruded from the back of a ruptured interverte-bral disc. This is a cushiony disc like a cookie that is to be found between each two vertebras (bony elements of the spine).

Sometimes when one of the last two discs ruptures, and the extruded material presses on the roots of the sciatic nerve, one can suspect this strongly from the sudden onset of the pain; from its severity, and from the way the person limps in with a cane, perhaps with his body listed over to one side. Sometimes the diagnosis can be made with the help of a special X-ray study of the spine; also, by finding changes in the chemistry and the cell-content of the spinal fluid. Then a skillful surgeon can often give relief. Unfortunately, no matter how apparently correct the diagnosis or how apparently successful the operation, a few persons will continue to have pain.

Some persons with a ruptured disc seem also to have a poorly functioning lower back, or a bad arthritis of the back, or perhaps a poorly adjusted, nervous system, or some heart-breaking unhappiness.

As I often think, we in medicine, when we make a diagnosis, sometimes simply describe the patient's symptoms, using Greek words like paroxysmal tachycardia. Paroxysmal means, of course, coming in attacks, tachy means fast, and cardia means heart, so we simply repeat in Greek what the patient told us, that every so often his heart will suddenly start racing so fast that no one can count his pulse. And then, minutes or hours later, just as suddenly,

Usually, we doctors do not have any clear idea as to wny the spell came. Often it seems to have been brought on by irritable erves that control the heart, and many of these patients are certainly very nervous. Sometimes they have a marked tendency to allergy. I knew a man who, when he ate spinach, was likely to get an attack. I've known people who have had these spells off and on for most of their days. I never. knew anyone who was seriously injured by the disease, and I never saw a man die in

a spell.

If the spells keep coming frequently enough, a doctor might try a medicine which tends to prevent the spells from coming. But it is not always a safe drug, and so doctors prefer to avoid using it. If I had only an occasional attack of this type of rapid pulse, I wouldn't do anything about it. What I would do would be to keep a record to see if I did anything or ate anything before a spell, something that I could avoid.

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Vancouver: Sunny this Prince Albert morning, clouding over this Lethbridge afternoon with showers late Calgary tonight and Wednesday morn-Edmonton ing. Cloudy with sunny peri-Kamloops ods Wednesday afternoon and Penticton

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD evening. Little change in Vancouver temperature Winds light be Kimberley night and high Wednesday at Whitehorse Vancouver airport, Abbotsford Seattle

and Nanaimo 55 and 66. West Coast: Cloudy today Portland and Wednesday. Intermittent Chicago rain tonight with a few showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, N. Westminster 58 56 69 increasing to southeast 20 this

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By JACK BEASTALL

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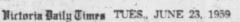
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All these may be sown during June and July, excepting

the long season parsnips which are seeded in April. ALL YEAR Little did they know if you July sowings of carrot, spin-work it right, and get the co- ach and lettuce will give fresh operation of the weather, fresh pickings in December if the vegetables and something in fall is mild.

flower may be enjoyed during. Also many of the herbs con every month of the year in tinue to grow during the win victoria and vicinity. ter morahs and provide tha

The December-January gar extra flavor so necessary with den in an average year should long frozen meats. Sage, yield leeks, celery, parships, thyme, parsley and mint will purple-top turnips. Swiss or contribute their quota from beet chard, Brussels sprouts, Victoria's winter vegetable eral belief was that most of late cauliflower, kale, winter gardens.



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Coun, Gordon Elworthy said.

The bulk of council business

VICTORIA

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proposed sprinkling bylaw humoredly no members have which would allow operation of which would allow operation of underground installations, only Royal Tour events. between 9 p.m. and 9 a.m.

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said cost of an electric timing was referred to committees for device to turn water on and off decisions.

Beaverbrook Gives \$5,000 To Start Fund

LORD BEAVERBROOK

IN SEA DISASTER

FREDERICKTON (CP) Lord Beaverbrook annou Monday he will donate \$5,000 to start a fishermen's disaster fund for those who suffered in the New Brunswick fishing

The British peer made the announcement from his home in London. He recently visited this province, to celebrate his

60th birthday.

The New Brunswick fisher men's disaster fund was estab-lished Monday by the Frederic Atlantic Advocate in joint sponsorship with the provincial division of the Canadian Red Cross.

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP)— The Queen has asked to be kept informed about the Northumberland Straits storm tragedy.

During the voyage of the royal yacht Britannia to this northern Quebec district, she kept a close radio check on stories of the storm and its

Governor-General Massey sent a message of condolence on behalf of the royal couple to those who suffered loss of lives and ships.

OTTAWA (CP) - Every-thing possible will be done to see that help is given New Brunswick fishermen to re-store their gear and equipment lost during violent week nd storms, Veterans Minister Brooks said Monday.

Mr. Brooks spoke as all parties in the Commons expressed sympathy for the loss of life.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker described the savage storm as "this terrible tragedy of the

West'Summit' **Not Planned** Say British

LONDON (Reuters) Britain Monday threw water on speculation the West might hold summit talks during the East-West foreign min

A foreign office spokesman asked about the possibility of such a meeting at a press con-ference today, said "no plans have been made for anyone to

The spokesman added that an invitation for West Ger man chancellor Konrad Aden auer to visit Britain was still open but there were no developments.

Foreign Earlier today, Secretary Selwyn Lloyd reported to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan on the Geneva conference, which re sumes July 13.

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TODAY'S **GRAIN**

WINNIPEG (CP) - Flax lows today in dull trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Commercial demand was slow.

mixed.

of Trade today, Prices were off a cent a and oats slipped about a cent

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noon trading. Texaco Canada was down 1/2 at 731/2 in oils, and B-A bushel or more in spots in all pits at times with rye and soy-beans leading the declines down 14 at 351/s. most of the day while wheat, papers were mixed.
There were some sharp

AT NEW YORK aluminums were strong in otherwise mixed

The aluminums resumed

their upsurge of Monday on

prospects of greater use of aluminum by automakers.

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trading today.

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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Base Metals Losers In General Decline

AT TORONTO today base around 50 in profit-taking on prices advanced from early metals were the big losers as their recent advance connected stocks moved off in light mid- with merger proposals. afternoon trading.

AT LONDON industrial equi-The 2 p.m. volume was 1,ties were generally irregular. 908,000 shares, compared with

Monday's 2.215.000 at the same hour. Radiore added 9 cents at \$1.37 and New Mylacents at \$1.30 cents at \$ Most brewery shares lost maque was up 5 cents at \$1.70.
Among industrials banks and steels were easier while specified by the steel of and steels were easier while spots and copper was quiet and other groups were mainly diamonds were neglected.

AT VANCOUVER the mar-Seniors were losers in base metals, Labrador and Consoli-dated Mining were down % ket was dull with prices lower during the foreno

each while Noranda and Inter-Peace River Pete, moved 3,000 at 52. Bethlehem Copper traded 4,100 at \$1.47. Vantor national Nickel gave up 1/4. Uraniums were mixed. sold 1,500 at 76. New Ainsworth moved 9,500 at 6c. AT MONTREAL prices were mixed to lower in a fractional range in moderate early after-

\$ EXCHANGE

Steels were irregular and

drops in producing mines and NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar ice; is at Vanc up at \$1.04.17/32 in terms of 11.3 funds. Pound sterling off at \$2.81.5/16 Industrial volume was 58,000 shares, mines and oils 256,700.

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Gas Industry's Needs Analyzed

Canadian Gas Association con-

out assault on Victoria Golf noon. Long be-

swings of his Malone own at the Empress Hotel. W. H. Evans, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, teed off on probems facing the gas industry, Canadians' buying habits, democracy vs. Marxism, infla-tion, management, and government spending.

Mr. Evans' prowess on the links is an unknown quantity. He may be a flubber, a hooker; or he may wield a putter with all the finesse of a hippopota-mus. But on the oratorical circuit he hits the ball down the middle, approaches the green with tact and vigor and drops his putts with Samuel Snead

On the problems of the gas industry: "Long range plan-ning and thinking are necessary to any rapid expansion of the gas industry in Canada . . . this (thinking) must never forget the cost of gas to the

On the buying habits of Canadians: "There is an excel-lent future for the sale in Canada of gas appliances . . . big question is whether they will be supplied out of Ca-nadian or U.S. production . . . the total sales of gas ranges in Canada in 1958 were 62,945 ... of this 26,815 of 43% were imported . . . this is a sorry commentary on our buying habits . . I suggest the utili-ties check carefully their merchandising policies to feature Canadian products whenever possible."

"It is an undoubted fast that the family of an unemployed

and supplementary benefits, The 500 delegates to the baby bonuses and the likethe is better off than the average family of an employed worker in Soviet Russia.

On inflation: "Putting it simply, it is sure that more is being taken out of the economy than is being put into it . . . the only way we are going to get the better of GENERAL ELECTION for it and retain whatever Saskatchewan in June, 1960, strength there is left in the was predicted Monday by Pro-Canadian dollar is by taking vincial Treasurer C. M. Fines, decisive action and we're not He was commenting on an going to get it until Mary earlier statement by Municipal and Joe Doakes demand it." Affairs Minister McIntosh,

On management: "Management contributes to inflation in the sense that it often demands to avoid a costly and crippling strike . . . a survey shows that in 1958 the average Canadian manufacturer made less than a nickel (4.6 cents) on every dollar of sales."

hinting at a vote this fall,

PUSH

On government spending: "The astronomical sums . . . poured out year after year , are an enormous factor the last decade . . . one is driven to wonder just how much bigger this snowball of spending



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CALIFORNIA MAN-EATERS KILLED

Watch in Shark's Stomach

A boat captain, Joe St. Denis, said the watch was badly deteriorated and could have been inside the fish anywhere from 24 hours to as long as a week The shark was killed with

four blasts from a 30-30 rifle about 11 miles off Catalina second shark, more

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

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Two large sharks were killed ing 776 pounds, was captured San Diego nine days ago. in southern California coastal a mile and one-half off the waters Monday. One had a Balboa pier when it became man's watch in its stomach.

Lifeguards in rescue life

tangled in a fishing net and boats have been issued 30.30 was harpooned. News of the two killings the Marine Corps planned to came as authorities stepped up efforts against sharks, one of patrol.

POWER WILL BE OFF WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FIFTH STREET - HILLSIDE **GROSVENOR ROAD - SUMMIT STREET AREA**

While the distribution system in the area is converted from 4,000 to 12,000 volts, it will be necessary to interrupt electric service from approximately 1.30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday (June 24) in the area bounded by Fifth Street, Hillside Avenue, Grosvenor Road and Summit Street.

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... Blast for NHL Voting System **Bonus for Andy**

By DOUG PEDEN

You won't find Andy Heben ton's name listed in the National Hockey League's record loop's 1958-59 all-star team.

Nor is he recorded in hockey history as last season's winner of the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy.

But as far as the New York Rangers are concerned, Handy Andy deserved both honors and the Broadway Blues have proved they are willing to back up their convictions with more than words.

Rangers' general manager, Muzz Patrick, en route to the Western Hockey League meeting which opened today in Calgary, detoured by way of Victoria to drop a bonus cheque in Andy's hands. And it just happens that the cheque is for \$1,000, which is exactly the amount Hebenton would have received if he had been awarded the Byng Trophy for a second time.

While in the city, Patrick also took time to level a few shots at the voting system used to determine winners of NHL

"I don't have a suggestion for a better method," said Muzz, "but I can't agree with any system that would leave Hebenton off the all-star team and deprive him of the Lady Byng Trophy after his tremendous selson.

"When a thing like this happens, it's time to change."

The Byng award, won by Hebenton two years ago, is awarded annually to the NHL player "adjudged to have exhibited the best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly constandard of playing ability during the season.

In one of the biggest surprises in the history of the award. Alex Delvecchio, of Detroit, nosed out Hebenton by half a point 86.8 to 86.3 when the votes had been tabu-The official margin was

Voting for NHL awards is conducted in two stages, one halfway through the season and one after the campaign ends. The Detroit forward piled up a 54-18 lead in the first-half

British Columbia

"Those six-foot putts," said

But today they were going

Ticehurst finished two strokes ahead of his nearest competitor, Joe Jeroski of

Vancouver Glen Oaks, as 120

golfers spent nearly 14 hours on the Shaughnessy Heights

course whittling to 16 the number who entered today's

first round of match play.

All 16 qualifiers are Vancou

ver area golfers—and it took 36 holes and a cut of the cards

to determine them. Two of the seven who came in with,

149 had to be cut out and with the time 9.30 p.m. when the

last foursome came in there was no light for a playoff.

Ticehurst took about 30

Shaughnessy Heights course,

not sensational, but he said it

was excellent for him consid-

he was able to sink them. On

from near the edge of a trap.
Island golfers, had a bad

time of it Monday.

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Qualifiers:

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balloting and the rugged Ranger had a 68-33 bulge in the final half.

Hebenton, the fourth highest goal-scorer in the NHL last season with 33 tallies, also had 29 assists for a season's total of 62 points, eighth best in the league. Delvecchio ended up with 54 points, on 19 goals and 35 assists.

Andy, with New York since moving up from Victoria Cougars after the 1955-56 season. had eight minutes in ties last winter. The Detroit

This Was One Occasion

forward spent six minutes in the penalty box.

Keeping in condition at his usual summer job with a Victoria contractor, the modest Hebenton admits he was surprised when Delvecchio won the award. "I thought I might have a pretty good chance," he said Monday. "But if I didn't win it. I thought it would go to Camille Henry.'

Henry, also a Ranger forward, won the trophy in 1957-58 and finished third this time with 66 points.

The Victoria-born Patrick,

formerly one of Canada's greatest all-around athletes and a former Ranger defenceman, had no doubts

"As far as we are concerned, Hebenton is the most under-rated man who ever played in the NHL and it's a shame he hasn't had more recognition. Nobody is more valuable to our team and this bonus is just to let Andy know the way we feel about him. He's an all-star and he deserved the

Byng Trophy.
"And it's time we started thinking about another method for NHL awards."



Surprise Payday

Perhaps three-year-old Terry doesn't understand why daddy rates all this attention from mummy, but she still thinks Andy Hebenton is greatest hockey player in world. New York

proved it by presenting Andy with \$1,000 bonus cheque, which is reason Gail proudly rewards Ranger winger, who holds cheque which brought surprise payday. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

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esn't seem possible but getting the ball anywhere near one strikeout shy of the

than he is.

It's no mean trick, too, when you consider that the 23-year-old so ut h paw speedballer thinks nothing of striking out 10 times in a row or going a full season with one or two hits.

It's a joke, son, when he's hittin' but it's not so funny when Sandy is pitching—and

Koufax, a Brooklyn-born S20,000 bonus baby who once sprained an ankle when he record book:

Tripped over the foul line", at bebets Field, looked like he major league record of 14 for a night game previously held by Johnny Vander Meer, and batters while pitching the batters while pitching the Sam Jones.

The total of 16 strikeouts in one game also equalled the source.

The total of 16 strikeouts in one game also equalled the little mark by a left hander.

Farmers Fumble Way to Triumph

their games in divisions one Mayorck's Pat Bay Navy Tuden House Monday but Six Mile House

teams committed an even dozen errors, seven of them going to Farmers and five to Maycocks.

Drew Helps Bays 24th as a big leaguer in a five year career.

Koufax struck out at least that way. There are just five fundamentals to be mastered.

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Koufax struck out at least that way. There are just five fundamentals to be mastered.

Termers defeating Half Way goals in two games for James Bay Monday, but they still had

from Francisco Congression of the San Congres

ere responsible for the wins, Drew Schroeder scored three

Bay 12-8.

To settle for a split in midget division action of the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association. He tallied twice as the Bays heat OK Tire 5.2 but we have the couldn't get them.

Bay Monday, but they still had set a new major league mark, set a new major league mark, the grip, stance, arm action, wrist action and pivot, or body action. Victoria Minor Lattice as the ciation. He tallied twice as the But he couldn't get them.

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As one of the worst hitters shouldn't, have to think of all five of these basic things while

tional League mark set by

It's a joke, son, when he's hittin' but it's not so funny when Sandy is pitching — and Koufax' performance fell Nap Rucker, Jack Harshman

and Herb Score. At the same time the total equalled the club singlegame strikeout record held by any Dodger pitcher case, Rucker, July 24, 1909.

Koufax' brilliant effort may or may not herald a new pitch far back as 1955 Koufax struck out 14 Cincinnati Reds in one game and he has struck out more than 10 batters in several games. Yet he always ing star for the Dodgers. As Softball League, Monday, but 51x Mile House 2 8 200 7½ in one game and he has struck they hardly deserved the vic. Mayorcks 350 220 x-12 10 5 Mayorcks 350 2

> one batter in every inning up to the ninth. Three strikeouts to the ninth. Three strikeouts once the player has grasped in the final frame would have set a new major league mark, gress. The fundamentals are

Bays beat OK Tire 5-3 but was the only James Bay scorer in the second game, won by Saanlch Farmers 5-1.

Saanl ss. Herb West, much as they do. much as they do. In fact, he about them between shots, computes his batting average. They should be mastered Colin Trigwell (2). by keeping track of the num-through practice until they be-proved Lette. Dennis ber of fouls rather than hits come second nature, instinche makes during a season. tive.

BASEBALL

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DOW TALKS GOLF . . . NO. 28

Five Fundamentals

By DOW FINSTERWALD



Some of the fundamentals will come to you naturally. Others will seem unnatural through practice until they be- concentration in practice until you can do them subconsciously at shot time.

Bert Made Six-Footers Bert Ticehurst, his putter working wonders for him, fired back-to-back 69s Monday for a six-under-par 138 to lead the qualifiers in the men's Amateur golf champion-

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

the Vancouver Fraserview swinger, "I never make them. Birtoria Baily Times TUES., JUNE 23, 1959

Shirley, Joan Clinch Berths

VANCOUVER-Three berths on the B.C. women's interprovincial golf team were decided Monday, two of clubs will be trying to end lose them going to Victoria golfers. Mrs. Shirley Navsmith and

The third confirmed space

Smith of Vancouver-Point

sition but will not be compet-

ing in the women's champion-

Leading the field of 16 quali-

Mrs. Margaret Godfrey of

Victoria, scored 45-49 94.

Victoria, missed qualifying with a 52-44 96, while Mrs. Evelyn Jackson of Nanaim

King-Sized Bonus

GRANDMOTHER LEADS

Suzanne Foulds.

same time

Qualifiers

Mrs. Joan Lawson clinched Karol Sheds their positions with qualifying Golden Locks Amateur championships at Capilano Golf Club with **But Still Wins** respectively.

WIMBLEDON, England putts a round over the par-72 Mimi Arnold, Johnson and Karol Fageros, started the United States bid for its 16th straight women's Grey, who qualified with an ering the distance from which singles title at the Wimbledon tennis championships today with first-round victories

the sixth hote he didn't need one, sinking a 50-foot chip shot Miss Fageros, of Miami, Fla., surprised the crowd by making 1959 debut here with her Island Open King Bill Wakeham, the own natural medium brown hair instead of the golden locks so familiar to Wimbledon fans. former B.C. and Canadian ju-nior champion had to settle for Vancouver's Paul Willey

79-76—155, Dr. Roger Ross scored 79-76—155 and Jim bowed out Monday in the first round of men's singles, losing scored 79-76—155 and Jim Swanson of Cowichan Golf and Country Club posted a 79to Gerald Oakley, of England, The 36-hole final is sched-uled Friday,

Only one upset marked Mon-day's men's singles competition, but it was a major one as Earl Buchholz, Jr., 18, of the United States, thrashed Nicola Pietrangeli, of Italy, 6-4, 3-6.

SPORTS MENU

Foul Bay.

Hill Park.
6.30 p.m. Carnarvon Pony League;
OB Police vs. Jaycees, Carnarvon
Park. Park. 6.30 p.m.—Capital City Colt League: Victoria Optimists vs. NWS. Windsor Victoria Oplinists vs. NWN. Winners Park. 6.20 p.m.—American Little League; Tuticis vs. Kinsmen, Jaycee Park. 6.20 p.m. Hampton Little League; Cross vs. Jays. Hampton Park. Cross vs. Public Services, Brooke 8.

6.30 p.m. Cadhorn Bay-Gordon Head Little League: Vickery vs. Merchants. Maynard Park. 6.30 p.m.—Layritz Little League; Individuals vs. IWA. Layritz Park.

LACRONSE NEIDENDESDAY.

8.30 p.m. Inter-City League: Victoria Shamrocks vs. Nanaimo Labatts. Memorial Arena.

BANE BALL.

7 p.m. Senior Amateur League: Naval Vets vs. Eagles. Royal Athletic

Navar.

MINOR BANEBALL

6.30 p.m. Evening Optimists Bahe
Ruth League: IGA vs. Lake Hill.

Reynolds Road Park

6.30 p.m. Victoria Bahe Ruth League:
Eagles vs. Optimists. Beacon Hill

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... TOBACCO CAN STILL IMPROVE

firing line for Nanaimo Labatts in Inter-City Lacrosse League game against Viclocked in last place after slid-

BACK IN ACTION after being sidelined by knee injury, clever Don Sherry will be on toria Shamrocks at Memorial Arena Wednesday night, Deading from tie for lead, both ing streaks. Game time is

their positions with qualifying scores in the B.C. Women's Small Fish Capilano Golf Club with 43-41-84 and 44-41-85 cards, Hold Rungs was filled by Miss Colleen

It didn't take a big salmon to 85 only to clinch her team po- qualify on the fifth week ladder of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby which closed Sun-The largest qualifying entry

was a 20.10 pounder registered a grandmother from Vancou-ver Fraserview who toured the by Lorne Heglin while the smallest was a 3.02-pounder weighed in by W. Slocomb, Biggest fish of the week was

par-76 Capilano layout in 43.38 81 figures, one stroke ahead of B.C. junior champion taken by Eng Que, who had a 23-pound 10-ounce catch, but he had previously qualified and entered his fish for a Miss Foulds, of Vancouver Marine Drive registered a 43-39 82, retaining the junior crown and qualifying at the

Official fifth-week list:

Spotswood W. Archibald Lohr uce Colegrave Hubin Neff | Montgome A. Huck Wright MacSween D. Naysmith, Victoria, 43-41 84. Ruth Wilson, Vancouver, 44-40 Mrs. W. F. Knox. Vancouver, 43-44-87. Mrs. R. Patrick, Vancouver, 45-42 -88. Mrs. G. Garnett, Vancouver, 47-41-88. Mrs. B. Thirlwell, Victoria, 44-44-88. Mrs. K. Duff-Stuart, Vancouver, 43-45 Mrs. Peter Bentley, Vancouver, 45-44

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE NEW YORK (AP) - Hub King, a hard-throwing 17-yearold strikeout artist from Fond du Lac, Wis., has been signed by New York Yankees for a bonus "in excess of \$50,000."

LACROSSE

MEMORIAL ARENA WEDNESDAY - 8.30 P.M.

SHAMROCKS vs. NANAIMO Tickets on sale Arena Box Office, 10 a.m. to game time.
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EX-OLYMPIC ACE SAYS . .

Terry May Crack Mark in Times Meet By IAN SMITH

Winnipegger who now lives in Vancouver Island Track and Vancouver Island Track and Vancouver Island Track and Ball agrees that if anyone can beaten in 21.4 in the Olympics.

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chances in forthcoming inter. "I hear that they're putting have to be a fast sprinter." Terry Tobacco, already with national meets, starting with a whole new surface of cinders. Ball knows what he's speak. has a lot of memories, but he and was third. It was much the same with Jimmy, who

The ranks of the world's the Pan-American Games this best quarter milers, can go further still.

And it also means that the This is the stated opiniog of Jimmy Ball, the first Canadian native quarter to do the distance under 48 seconds.

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The former quarter-miler. Terry ran his greatest race

ANOTHER SLANT

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UPI)-They were saying it couldn't be done long before the doctors gave up smoking so this corner has to go for the 4-to-1 price today and pick Ingemar Johansson to make smorgasbord of Floyd Patterson inside 10 rounds at Yankee Stadium on Thursday night.

Call the men in the white coats, if you will. And point out that Ingo hasn't as much as smashed an egg with his

siege gun right hand in training. But you don't have to go back to David and Goliath, or

even as far as Eddie Arcaro, to prove that the favorite isn't always in the picture and every underdog has his day. They chuckled at another foreign bloke named Max Schmeling a few years back when he was being readied as a sacrifice to young Joe Louis. One cartoonist depicted "Herr Mox" as a man going to the electric chair and, when the fight was delayed by rain, showed Schmeling as a man reprieved.

"I see someding," Schmeling said stolcally.

Louis had won 27 in a row, 23 by knockout. Schmeling was 5 to 1 to become numbers 28 and 24, respectively. But he had indeed seen "someding." To the consternation of the chalk players, young Joe was flattened in the 12th heat.

So much for odds and favoritism.

Which brings us to the matter of firepower. There are pugilists who can "take you out" with one punch and there are those who have to belabor an opponent as if they were beating a rug before the target goes horizontal. Floyd Pat-terson is one of the latter. He does not have the one-shot opiate of a Dempsey or a Marciano.

opiate of a Dempsey or a Marciano.

The "Rock" was blowing the title to old Jersey Joe Walcott the night he went after the heavyweight hat. Then he launched one from right field, clipped old Joe on the kisser and, while he hit him a few more shots on the way down, the state of Jersey on that one boffo had been launched all the way back to his native South Jersey. Louis was to feel that firepower, too. Of the fight

against Marciano in which Joe reached the end of the road, Louis recalled:

'It was like a guy beatin' you with a lead pipe. No matter where he hit me, it raised welts."

Marciano's tactics consisted merely of swinging both hands until there was nothing left standing but the referee. When he finally beat down the other man's arms and got a

shot at the chin you could go collect all your wagers.

Yet even the Rock dropped when he caught it on the button, as he did before he rallied to beat ancient Archie

So there is a theory here that Patterson, who has been floored by such inept mechanics as Pete Rademacher and Roy Harris, could wind up extremely uncomfortable sleep-ing without a pillow on Thursday hight. Because from the

Ing without a pillow on Thursday hight. Because from the manner in which Ingo destroyed Eddie Machen, there can be no doubt about his punching ability even the heas preferred to give that right hand a rest in training.

After all, Tommy Farr looked like the world's biggest boxing bum in-training but Louis had to go all out to get the decision. Jimmy Braddock was a 1-to-10 underdog against Max Baer when he won the file. Ezzard Charles was a 6-to-1 favorite the night Walcort knocked him out and Louis was 10 to 1 when he took a solit decision from Wal-Louis was 10 to 1 when he took a split decision from Wal-cott in the biggest holdup since the Great Train Robbery.

Price means nothing. Punch means everything. Getting Old Fearless to pick Johansson may be the greatest psycho-logical boost Patterson could get but being right-hand happy.

O.C. CRICKET SCORES

LONDON - (Reusery Close of play cores in Mondays oficket matches Hampshire 20 Morcestershire 200 and 43 for two.

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Kenvon 25 Cannings six for seven declared.

Lance-hire 36 for seven declared.

Sursey 135 and 31 for two.

Middlesex 337 for six declared and 15 for seven wavelockhire 220.

Gloucestershire 237 and 224 for seven wavelockhire 240.

Keitinghamshire 292 and 22 for two.

Mottinghamshire 293 and 22 for two.

Somerset 456. Kent 816 for eight.



"Don't expect much from me on close plays at the plate . . . dust irritates my sinusus!

Trailers Trip

Both trailing teams posted victories in Monday's round of the new Inter-Club Golf League, tightening the race for the Willie Park putter as the competition heads

of the third-place Oak Bay club, set the stage for a third-place battle with Victoria at Uplands next Monday.

Also ran Helmar Strom, Val Re-loonlight. Tea Bag, Eskoenk. Tit

MINOR

BASEBALL

Also next week, the battle

RACING RESULTS

LANSDOWNE PARK

First Race—Claiming, 3859, three vear-olds and up, six furious, Moo Orevockal (Ventrella: 48 86 42 90 82 70 111, Monday's Child (Ulrich) 48 0 3.50 Refal (Richards) 4.60 El Also ran—Lynda Ogrøn, Sho-Me-tea, Somnation, Donné Wake, Green Past Azain, Bulles Fiddler, Tyme, 1.14 1-3. Full Quincila, \$11 80.

cond Race—Cistoing, \$850 four-olds and up, fred in Canada, six ones (Langers), \$4.80 \$7.70 \$3.00 longs: mdora (Languer \$4.80 \$3.70 \$3.00 okhanger (\$ Wright) 7.70 \$.30 obles Pride (Arterburn) 3.00 Also ran Nanco, Joe H. Light Mist. Soul Talk: Queer Street, Does Won. Somworth: Time 1121-5

Third Race Claiming, \$900, four-| Varids | V

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Sixth Race Allowance, \$900, two-vear-olds, 4% turiones.

Ur-Mia (Coppersoll) \$7.90 84.40 83.50
Travelwise (Carriero) 4.70 2.70
Free Brave (March) 5.10
Also ran-Iron Will, Poco Bayo Res.
Many Ways, Collin Baykey, Westwold.

Time, 35 2-3.

Seventh Race—Allowance, \$1,000. Valleau Logzing 100 000 61—8 10 3 three-year-olds and up six furions. Tom Bell, George Tautz (7) and Gordie Antone (Broomfield) 83.50 84.60 83.10 John'timike (Terry 5.90 3.90 Jones and Charlie Brown, E. Hutchings Treasure Quest (Ulrich) 3.70 (6)

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SINGLES

Frank Scroggs (U) defeated Art Donsidson (GV), 2 and 1.

Joe Briggs (U) defeated John Merriman (GV), 2 and 1.

Fred Ranson (U) and Mel Carlow
(GV), all square.

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GOrdie Pellow (U) and Fred Painter
(GV), all square.

Dave Fanthorpe (GV) defeated
Claude Heggie (U), 3 and 2.

Scroggs and Ranson defeated Donsidson and Carlow 2 up.

Briggs and Heggie defeated Merriman
and Fanthorpe, 2 and 1.

Awson and Pellow defeated Pryke
and Painter. (C) defeated Jim Barry

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AT VICTORIA

WIC Painter (C) defeated Jim Barry
(V) 4 and 3.

Lauria, Carroll (V) defeated Bill
Court, (C) 8 and 8.

George Andrews (C) defeated Laurie
Kerr (C, 1 and 1.

George Andrews (C) defeated Vince
Clarkson (C) 3 and 1.

Sill McColl, (C) defeated Vince
Clarkson (C) 3 and 1.

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Kerr and Andrews defeated Painter
and Court, 4 and 2.

Kerr and Andrews defeated Cossey
and Chappell, 2 use
Harwood and Mulkos alicated Clarkson and McColl, 3 and 1. Eighth Race—Claiming \$850, four-vear-olds and up, six furiongs: Past Tartan (Longo) \$15.60 \$9.30 \$7.60 Puil Thru (Richardson) 6.50 8.30 True Day (Lanoway) 6.80

Antone Takes Feature Race

VANCOUVER (CP) - An tone, a three-year-old brown gelding, nosed to the front in the early stages and led all the way to win the featured sixfurlonged seventh race at Lanswne Monday.

Didn'timike was second and Treasure Quest third.
The winner, ridgen by Jiminy

Broomfield and trained by Nels Jensen, paid \$8.50, \$4.60 and \$3.10.

the best of the day for six furlongs. About 3;600 fans turned out for Monday's eight-race pro-



BILL HOSKYN

Bill Hoskyn is planning to build a boat, but the craft won't get beyond the planning stage until after The reason for the delay is paigns for several years, but that Bill is spending almost this time he is working harder all his spare time working on than ever.

all his spare time working on the Solarium Derby campaign, from which all proceeds go to help the crippled children at the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Helping out on ticket sales for the annual one-day fishing competition at Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and the Daily Times, is nothing new for Bill. Secre Bill. "I realize what a fine pro-

nothing new for Bill. Secre Bill. T realize what a fine pro-tary-treasurer of the VSIAA ject it is. We can't do too much he's been assisting derby cam- for those kids.



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in 1860. This year, the purse, in addition to Her Majesty's traditional gift of 50 Guineas, will be a record-breaking \$75,000. The period from Saturday June 27th through Wednesday July 1st, has been designated "The Royal

Week of Racing" at New Woodbine. During this four day period, approximately \$200,000 in purses will be outed to winners of the featured stakes events-The Clarendon Stakes—The Canadian Maturity— The Woodbine Oaks—The Queen's Plate, and the Dominion Day Handicap.

Plan to enjoy the pomp and pageantry of the 1959 Queen's Plate—and all the thrills and excitement of Canada's "Royal Week of Racing"—June 27th to July 1st.

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(Queen's Plate Day only) 2:15 P.M. ALL OTHER DAYS



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The program will start at 8 and end at 5 p.m.

The field day is sponsored by the Malahat South 4-H

The competitions are design-

But the main objective in

the farm youth training pro-

gram is much wider in scope

It aims to teach 4-H members

the art of making selections and to develop their powers of

observation and concentration

Lidster, B.C. 4-H Club super-

4-H Council officials expect

"Our objective is to

ed to teach young people how to judge, select and grade the best of agricultural commodi-

be in charge.

visor.

in dairy cattle.

STRIKE VOTE SOUGHT AMONG COPPER MINERS

The Mine Mill Union has applied for a government-supervised strike vote in its contract dispute with Cowichan Mines Limited.

An official said 100 copper miners involved have rejected a majority conciliation recommendation for a three-year contract.

Present basic pay is \$1.65. The union requested a 20 per cent increase.

AT SAANICHTON SATURDAY

Big Day of Year For 4-H Members

day for young people with a ing competitions for Jersey, bent for agricultural pursuits Holstein and beef cattle, goats, ranging from the raising of rabbits and sewing articles. dairy cattle to the growing of vegetables.

More than 200 members of More than 200 members of Vancouver Island 4-H Clubs whose motto is "Serve God and Honor the Queen," will meet at the Saanichton Agricultural fair grounds for their annual field day.

Trustees **Want Wages Arbitrated**

NANAIMO (CP) The Vancouver Island branch of the B.C. School Trustees' Association believes provisions for conciliation proceedings should deleted from the Public. Schools Act.

Meeting here during the weekend, delegates said they are not in accord with condispensed with so wage committees can go straight from negotiations to arbitration.

John Williams of the committee of the co

John Williams of Sooke, chairman at the meeting, said a single conciliator or team of conciliators might solve past experiences of present two-member conciliation boards becoming deadlocked.

The branch agreed to put be the Victoria convention in October its proposal that conciliation be done away with

ISLAND BRIEFS

Woman, Boy Team Up In Rescue

CHEMAINUS - A married woman and a 15-year-old youth emerged as heroes in a near-drowning at Kinsmen Park

beach Monday night.

Mrs. Rudi Gast and Bruce
Baillie saved June Miller. 15, and her sister, Nancy, 21, from drowning when the sisters got into difficulties about 250 feet offshore while swimming to shore from a raft.

Mrs. Gast, swimming about 15 feet behind the pair, caught up and helped keep them

Bruce Baillie, fully clothed, out from shore and helped.

the girls to shore. The sisters were admitted to hospital suffering shock.

CHEMAINUS—The first aid team at the Copper Canyon operation of MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd. is practising hard these days for the B.C. first aid finals at Kamloops, June

The team recently won the Colonist Cup in the senior competitions at Victoria. Team members are: Captain

Ray Roy, Jim Gammie, Tom McAdam, Stan Dyke and Heige

LADYSMITH—Harold Cross, Ladysmith businessman, has been appointed chairman of the annual Salvation Army. Red Shield campaign.

The objective for Ladysmith has been set at \$1,000.

CHEMAINUS — Dennis Campbell, who has been assistant personnel supervisor at MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd., Chemainus division, has been promoted to personnel supervisor at the company's Northwest

Bay logging division.

He has been succeeded by

Len Robinson Other staff changes announced by the company:
Wally Laidlaw, transferred jo
the accounting department.
John Saunders, transferred to sales; R. Johnston, in charge of documents section; Phil Bodger, transferred to docu-ments department.

BODY FOUND ON ISLAND

NANAIMO - The badlydecomposed body of a man was found Monday on Three less Island by Joseph Davis of Gabriola.

Police said foul play was not

suspected.

Name of the man, believed to be from Vancouver, has not yet beer released.



FIRST GIRL to be a safety patrol captain since patrols started nine years ago, Lynda Butler, Duncan Elementary School Grade 7 student, was one of 55 student traffic officers to receive merit certificates recently. Awards were presented by O. Springford, centre, and J. L. Loutet, Duncan Kiwanis Junior Safety Committee

Ken Jameson, B.C. district agriculturist at Duncan, will HIGH HOPES FOR LARGE YIELD

Duncan Teacher Testing African, Asian Grains

DUNCAN (CP) "Our program is educational and our tools are farm com-modities," explained Mrs. Echo this district if experiments by George Prudhomme are suc-

> of the Zoological Society of London, has had a wealth of plant which grows under and Asia, will with stand of experience in such places

a large group of boys and girls from Duncan and the Cow-A teacher at the Indian grown here. school at Chemainus Bay, he ichan Valley for the field day. The members there specialize spends his spare time growing Victoria members will inthe Far East known as hagari. and fields of rice.

clude representatives of dairy, goat, rabbit, vegetable and sewing clubs. Clubs from Chemainus and the surrounding district of Nanaimo will be represented at the meet. above the average man, Spanish peanuts and other plants.

Wheat Mr. Prudhomme says he food value and is closely reseven feet high, fields of rice considers this part of Vancouand other crops native to Af-rica and Asia will be grown in mate for most of these plants.

"True, it does not have tropical temperatures or particuessful.

larly heavy rainfall, but it has
Mr. Prudhomme, a fellow of sufficient of both for the crops the Nigerian Field Society to be grown without difficulty "If one can find a species

similar conditions in its naas West Africa, Kurdistan and tive environment, there is no reason why it should not be

such strange crops as giant high hopes that the yield will Egyptian wheat, a millet from be excellent.

"The Egyptian wheat should reach a height of seven feet He also has thick, lush blue within 100 days and should lupins, noted for a high pro- grow just about anywhere. Its tein content, kale that towers big advantage is that it can be grown for both grain and silage. It has extremely high

lated to sugar canel containing

grain is used for making bread but here its greatest use would probably be as food for pigs, The hagari, native to India

drought and, he said, has be come popular in the United States because of its tremend ous yield.

"All my seeds are germinating at the moment and I have he said, "many people imagine he said, "many people imagine whole stretches of land submerged in water. But that is necessary only for the water or swamp rice. Pearl rice and the hill rice could be grown

Mr. Prudhomme said he ex pects to raise six tons of hill

200 TO HEAR BONNER, DESBRISAY, MURISON

Lawyers Meet at Nanaimo

parts of the province will converge on Nanaimo this week for the annual meetings of the Law Society of British Colum-

Island Canoes Win in U.S.

BELLINGHAM, Wash.-The Indian war canoe Shadow of Ladysmith, won second place at the Lummi Stommish water carnival 12-boat row Sunday, close on the heels of the entry from Hope, B.C.

Roy Edwards of Ladysmith, won the singles race, and Henry Russell of East Saanich placed second.

A crowd estimated at 10,000 saw two days of Indian danc-ing, racing and other events, and ate 3,200 pounds of barbe-

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria - Pacific Envoy. Crofton - Columbia Star,

Baron Inchcape.

Chemainus—Scorton, Baron Ogilvy.

Alberni — Ingleton, Roland, Mormacsurf.

OCEAN MAILS

June 25-Saracen, New Zea-June 29 - Pelican State

Japan.
July 2—Schuyler O. Bland, Japan and Hong Kong.

July 4 — President Wilson Japan and Hong Kong.

150 and 200 lawyers from all the Canadian Bar Association. for every practising lawyer in

Formal opening of two conventions, attended by largely the same delegates, will be held initial. Thursday held jointly Thursday. Convention speakers will in-

Attorney-General Bonner, Chief Justice A. C. Des-Brisay, and Maj. Gen. C. A. P. Murison, president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

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mit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhite The youngster who ass, the first question answers deach 5-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia "Canadia of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Gibbe Address your questions to "Ask Andy" Victoria Dally Times

Andy sends a complete, 15 volume set of Compton's Pic tured Encyclopedia to Bill Banker, age 10, of Oakland, Calif., for his question:

What forms an alluvial fan?

An alluvial fan is first heavier particles toted in the cousin to a delta. Both are water begin to sink. They fall spreads of muddy debris dropped by running streams. A of sediment. The stream must delta is a flat triangle of muddy silt dropped where a river meets the sea. An alluvial fan forms where a mountain stream runs down into a is called a braided stream. tain stream runs down into a is called a braided stream. valley. The wide end of the From time to time, the head fan spreads over the valley waters of the stream bring

steep sided gorge. It has Upstream in the valley, the speed and power enough to edge of the fan is being car-

The narrow end is tip- floods, the braided stream is ped up the slope.

The word alluvial refers to mud, silt, sand and gravel deposited by water. The engineer who makes the alluvial the fan builds up a symetrical fan is a mountain stream shape with one deposit upon gushing its way through a another.

of its energy. It slows down steep sloping gorge and the and when this happens the flat wide valley floor.

Each Fan Has Distinction

Though the same in charac- than Antales. At other times, ter, each alluvial fan has its Betelgeuse swells up to 530 then own features. A wide stream times the diameter of the sun. breach the stream with a load of fine debris trends to huild a wide gently tends to huild a wide gently to the stream of the sun. tends to build a wide, gently place our sun, there would be times when it swamped all the carrying a coarse load of sand inner planets, including Mars, and gravel, tends to build up and its outer rim would then a short, steep fan.

fan is not a long lived feature larger faraway stars not yet later. nave not been released, are in close of the earth. If measured. But at its biggest, for some reason the stream betelguese is the biggest star which made it dries up, it will last longer but even so, wind last longer but even so, wind and weather will finally wear Once in a while, an alluvial fan spreads clear across a valley floor. When this happens, a natural basin is formed. Into this hollow may be trapped the waters of the stream which made the fan together with the waters of other mountain streams hollow basin caused by this type of alluvial fan may in time become a lake.

* * * Andy sends a Hammond's International World Globe to Freda Van Natten, age 11, of Howes Cave, N.Y., for her question:

in the sky?

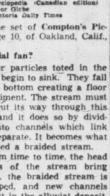
The biggest stars are the red at the heart of the summer constellation Scorpius, the n, it would engulf Mercury, orbit of Mars.

Some stars vary in size, they swell up and shrink. One of these is the red supergiant Betelgeuse in the winter constellation of Orion these stars vary in size, they swell up and shrink. One of these is the red supergiant saddy. stellation of Orion, the Hunter. At its smallest, Big Bet is passes on, I'll go." about 360 times the diameter

ARCTIC BIRD HAVENS SET UP

OTTAWA (UPI)-Two new tic, it was announced today.

The new sanctuaries, the East Bay and Harry Gibbons, are situated on the east and west coats of Southampton Island in northern Hudson The area has long been a nesting ground for snow and blue geese, king eider, brant and many other species of mi-grating water-fowl.



tote along quantities of muddy ried away by erosion. Mean-debris, New debris is always time the steep slope down being added as the stream from the mountains is built dashes against its stopy prison into a gentle curve. Instead walls, chipping off fragments of coming down into the valley and loosening pebbles. With one big jump, the stream Suddenly the gorge widens now slides down with a and the busy little stream runs smooth swoop. The alluvial down onto a wide flat valley fan is quite an engineering No longer pushing its feat and it is worked out by way through the gorge, the the stream to get an equal bal-stream suddenly looses much ance of forces between its

Escaping Prisoner Injures Warden

CUT-RATE JET-The "Freedom Fighter," above, is a relatively cheap, easily maintained jet fighter

for U.S. allies. It will be manufactured by the Northrop Corporation. The plane, a variation of the

NATO, SEATO and other Allied countries for a low-cost, all-weather fighter that can deliver bombs

as well as the latest air-to-air missiles, such as the Sidewinder mounted on the stubby wings of this

T-38 trainer, is designed to meet the needs of

superintendent of the Brandon cial's own car Monday and in the jail compound. provincial jail with the offibreach the fence of the jail compound.

and its outer rim would then come close enough to melt the MP recaptured him within a with head injuries and the In most cases, the alluvial ice of Jupiter. There may be mile of the jail 40 minutes

BRANDON, Man. (CP) - A after suffering a badly bruised fleeing prisoner ran down the left leg and a shoulder injury. The car struck him as the es-caping prisoner tried to guide

The escape attempt was the second outbreak of violence at the jail in a week. Last Fri-day, three young prisoners gave a severe beating to fail guard William McKeag.

McKeag still is in hospital

three prisoners, whose names



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

Poodle," 14, up on the divan beside me, stuck his nose in living insulting you. my pocket.

to get together and dog-sit for Which is the biggest star each other," she preached vehemently.

"Here I was all ready to go supergiants. One of the big to Las Vegas for a wonderful gest is Antares, the big star vacation!" blazed the British comedienne, who is an irreguconstellation Scorpius, the lar regular on the Jack Parr Scorpion. This star is 390 TV show. "I splurged. I bought times the diameter of our sun. cowboy hats...high boots...
If Antares were to replace our I was terrified I'd be bitten by snakes if I went walking in the Earth and Venus and its outer rim would reach almost to the to show me around.

"When poor 'Mr. Poodle' is here."

in London she heard of a well-to do woman who dog sat for pleasure.

"My friends told me, "This woman is almost a dog her-self," Hermione recounted bird sanctuaries have been eschaughingly. She came to the tablished in the Canadian Arc. door, very dignified—and she laughingly. was eating a dog discuit!

"I suppose she was a hit absent minded. She probably gave the dogs her dinner and ate theirs

Tales like this flowed constantly from Hermione. alleged that sometimes Jack Paar's office "rings up and says, My goodness, nobody's going to be here tonight—will you come?'

NEW YORK—"Dog Lovers of the World, Unite!" cried this professional insulter. I mione Hermione Gingold while "Mr. wonder whether there's any large. "The other night they had on need a roulette wheel?" Her-this professional insulter. I mione asked the world at country where people make a

"It would be nice, though, if "People who love dogs ought of get together and dog-sit for ach other," she preached vehemently."

"People who love dogs ought you could insult people in the legitimate theatre. If you could stop during a speech and say 'Shut up your coughing out there'."

"You mustn't come up like this. I'll phone you," she told him.

"Dog't phone me in the there!

"What in your opinion was wrong with your play 'First Impressions'?" we asked Her-

"It was clean. Tennessee Williams has got us used to

almost everything." Hermione believes she has the only Chinese fan club—it "Why, for Heaven's sake started in San Francisco—and she also has a mysterious fan "You've got to hav

been sending you the presents anything about it!"

"I anticipated an elderly Hermione has had this mustachioed swain in a limou of the sun, somewhat smaller trouble many times over her sine. He was a boy of 16 with devotion to "Mr. Poodle". Once braces on his teeth! He said: 'I hear you're going to Las A bushel of wheat in Canada Vegas. I brought you a rou-weighs 60 pounds, compared to lette wheel.' Does anybody 34 pounds for a bushel of oats.

The teenage fan later came to her apartment unexpectedly.

"Don't phone me in the morning - I'm in school," he

Twice married, Hermione doesn't expect ever to get married again, to teen-ager or

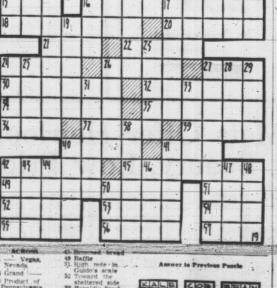
creaking millionaire.
"I do think, though," she announced suddenly, "that everyfor Heaven's sake!

she also has a mysterious fan who sent expensive gifts backstage. One night the doorman said, "The gentleman who's married you really don't know

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BIG AMPHITHEATRE UNEARTHED

New 'Colosseum' Found in Rome ROME (UPI)-Ruins of a other archaeological cases

huge amphitheatre, second in was accidental. The bottom of the amphisize only to the Colosseum.

Art superintendent Giulio new subway. Jacopi said the site of the discovery is near the basilica of Santa Croce (Holy Cross), an ancient Roman structure where it is said Helene, the Cross Constantine also came to light.

where it is said Helene, the mother of Emperor Constantine, gathered relics of the passion of Christ.

The digging thus far indicates that the amphitheatre is about 500 yards long and 120 yards wide. The Colosseum in downtown Rome is 200

Yards across at its wide part. In the middle. Some black and The discovery, as in many white mosaics also were found.

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have been discovered in Rome. theatre came to light as a result of extensive digging for a theatre came to light as a re-

TOLD HIM HE HAS A GRAY HAIR.

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ACROSS THE PROVINCE

'Frozen' Woman Killed by Train

WHITE ROCK-Mrs. Karen Georgina Jones, 20, of nearby Crescent Beach, who "froze" in the path of an oncoming passenger train, was killed here Monday.

day.

VANCOUVER - The third

community, will be held July

TRAIL (CP)-The level of

the Columbia River climbed 1½ feet here Monday follow-

ing 80-degree weekend weather in the Kootenays. Monday's

reading was 37.07 feet. A num ber of basements along the

river here were flooded with a foot of water.

RIVER CLIMBS

PLANT CLOSED

Police here said Mrs. Jones ice on the route continued to stood in the middle of the day. tracks, ignoring the locomotive's horn, as the train ap. ARTS CONFERENCE proached at 40 miles an hour. VANCOUVER — It was reported earlier the British Columbia woman was crossing the track sources conference, which is to save her child from the aimed at improving arts in the

Witnesses said a 14-year-old boy, standing on the other side B.C. Playwright Lister Sinclair of the track, shouted at Mrs. Jones to get out of the way,

but she would not move.

UNKNOWN MAN NEW WESTMINSTER-Police are attempting to identify a man believed to be a victim amnesia. The man, about headquarters Sunday.

NELSON - The Canadian KELOWNA Closure of the Pacific Railway has discour Canadian Canners Western aged patronage on its Medi-Limited plant here, to consoli failing to supply "even the essentials of travel," the Board of Transport Commissioners division supervisor. The complaint was made in Manitoba University was told Monday.

a brief presented by the Nel- Gets New Chancellor son Chamber of Commerce WINNIPEG (CP) Mr. Jusand the Associated Chambers tice Samuel Freedman of the

and the Associated Chambers of Commerce of southeast B.C.

"Shortage of even drinking water has happened too frequently to accept assurance that it was an oversight, Sfale sandwiches and bitter coffee have been the rule rather than the exception," said the brief.

The hearing regarding comparison of the Manitoba court of Queens danicolar court of Queens

The hearing regarding com-plaints of CPR passenger servinearly seven years.

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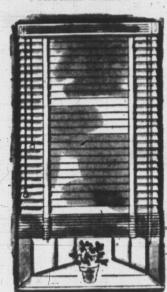
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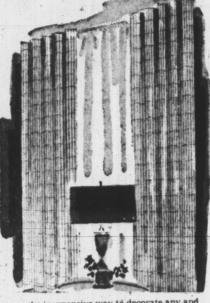
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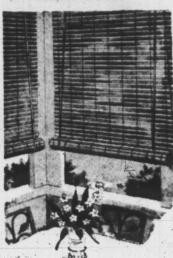


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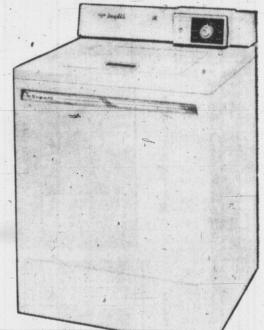


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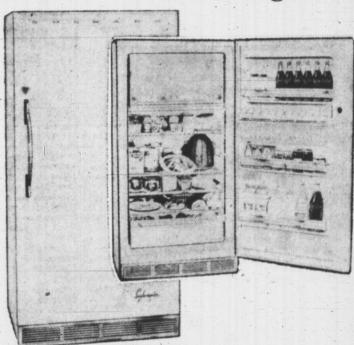
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SURROUNDED by the "new" and the "old" at the 52nd annual meeting of the Canadian Gas Association at the Empress Hotel is W. M. Kerr, centre, president of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines. At left is N. E. Tanner, president-elect of the CGA, and an

executive of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines. At right, scanning the CGA program is outgoing CGA president, Dr. H. L. Purdy, of the B.C. Electric. Four-day meeting ends Thursday morning with a meeting of the board of directors. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)



AND THERE . . . With NORMAN CRIBBENS

. . . HERE

High above the hilltops lives Ralph Miller, fire spotter for the B.C. Forest District at Langford.

On Sunday we climbed to his little wooden hut, mounted on trestles, far above the dark green spruce with Ogden Point and Christ Church Cathedral mere dots in the distance.

"Are you lonely up here?" we asked him?
"No," said Mr. Miller, "There is so much to see and

Mr. Miller watches the migrations of birds above his lonely pinnacle and makes eight entries a day in his log

of weather and temperature. Between times he gathers wood for his stove (in the sky) and writes letters to his wife and friends in Vic-

What did you give Dad on Father's Day?
Most practical was that of Mrs. Irene Burns of Moss Street a set of paint brushes for decorating the bath-

Most whimsical a book on Japan to Joe Lorrimer from his wife, who has always wanted to go there.

From Burnaby Mrs. Dorothy L. Cook writes to ask if any Times reader has heard of a lively Scottish ballad, written in the early part of the century, which goes:

Maggie, the cows are in the clover, They've trampled it since morn, Go and drive them, Maggie, To the old red barn.

Mrs. Cook thinks this song may be extinct-like the

Donald Gillingham, formerly of Victoria and Vancouver, now lives in a cottage at Loughton, Essex, England and practices gardening and writing on alternate days of

One day he will be out working in a neighbor's garden. Next day he'll be engaged on a new book-usually a nature One of these. Unto the Fields, was highly praised by British book reviewers.

When he was invalided out of the RCAF in 1945. Don decided to strike a balance between mental and physical

"I believe a man should divide his time between the



Combing Charlottes

the Queen Charlotte Islands, north side window, then re Charles Guiguet, Provincial moving the pane, unobserved Museum biologist, reported to from Douglas Street or inter-

Mr. Guiguet has just re-turned from more than a month on the island with a nothing unusual apart from geological party, headed by slight activity around the Dr. Atholl Sutherland Brown, bed station about 3 a.m. which is searching for min

for oil in the shallow waters off Graham Island, the north-

information on birds and anilittle known islands, said two lages were discovered.

inhabiting some of the have eased off. incient abandoned Indian vil-

injuries received in falls Mon-

Two business men were

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day evening.

TOPICS OF THE DAY high to get a proper look at

destroyers Portland on a goodwill visit to the Rose Festival.

PILOTS ABOARD

Damage to dikes was caused hospital today recovering from by by the wakes of the ships, each of which had a Columbia River pilot on board.

A demonstration of grading, packing and candling of eggs Gordon Head, is "satisfactory" Lyle Campbell, 16, of 4090 will be given at the Keating's with mild concussion, the re-Farmers' Institute Hall at 8 sult of being thrown from a horse behind 4417 Tyndall at An airplane which disappeared in the Cordova Bay area over the weekend has

> A U.S. army spokesman said another inspection will when the level of the city river falls.

ened to sue the Canadian government, but no legal actions nesia patient still could not store his memory. have been filed. failing to file returns for

> NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Fortune, Cowichan return Vancouver, a ticket clerk in parently transposed the num-the head office of Trans-Can erais, writing 1617, instead ada Airlines.
A TCA employee was due

Stettler, return Aug. 10. Terra Nova, returns p.m. Ralph Smele, 1141 Caledonia, was fined \$50 in city police court today when he was found guilty of assault causing day.

bodily harm to a neighbor try-ing to get his dog from Smele's PEANUTS YOU THINK house June 8. YOUR SALLY IS CUTE YOU SHOULD John Turick, 1159 Caledonia SEE HIM!

HIWS "HIW, MHOS

of "1716".

here later today from Vancou- of Victoria TCA office, visited

ver to talk to Jervis in the Jervis Monday but was unable

ward at Royal to help him.

"Clothes dryers will have automatic lint eliminators. "Pipeline construction and operation will be safer and wood or lighted cigarets."

ovens for speedy, succulent cooking, again in half the Delegates were told by Delegates were told by F. sual time or less.

J. Pfluke, Rochester Gas and proof without having to resort to cathodic protection and

Province to Pay Half

Of Street Rebuilding

"Many top burners will be fit concealed or fold-away ypes.

"Thawing and heating of rozen baked foods will be "Clothes dryangs will be "Clothes dryangs will be"

with us but the trend in new equipment will include in one small package both heating and cooking with the more advanced models controlling humidity as well.

"Clothes dryangs will be "Clothes dryangs will be regy can be dangerous if not recommendation." properly controlled and han-dled—"it makes no difference if it is electricity, gas, oil, coal, tour Butchart Gardens.

> where it will have, "the necessary strength and be corrosion

B.C. to Share

Quadra Project

being perfected, he said,

Delegates took time off from business sessions this afternoon to participate in the CGA annual golf tournament at Victoria Golf Club and to

through automation, pipelines will be more efficient; under-ground storage and delivery application of the point speakers are A. C. Ashforth, president, Canadian Chamber of Commerce and The Toron to-Dominion Bank, and Dr.

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the drive are Esquimalt, Up-

The \$50,000 will be used to

equip the society's new 26-unit

apartment block for old people

at Styles and Craigflower, and

'Tighten Up'

Plea Follows

Demand mounted today for

lands and James Bay.

to start another one

TIGHTEN UP

moved."

TO MAINLAND

BRIGADE

Station Robbed Of Tools

into the future today and pre-

dicted that in 10 years residen-

tial cooking appliances and services will have undergone a whole new "tailored to the

T. L. Robey, director of re-

search for the American Gas Association, told 500 delegates to the 52nd annual meeting of

the Canadian Gas Association

in Empress Hotel that in the

future the majority of cooking equipment will be built-in, "either as modules or as com-

site parts of a multimatic

Car Also Stolen In Saanich Case

of canvassers," said society Hand and power-opersecretary Glen Hamilton. "We ated mechanics' tools valued at nearly \$2,000 and a 1958 station wagon were then we must ask clubs and stolen in a burglary of Parkdale Service Station, 3415 Douglas, in Saanich, overnight Monday.

Rolls of coins left in an open safe were untouched. Apparently to help carry the

heavy tools away, the thieves took the station wagon, which had been left locked outside the service station. They found its key in the office, an employee said.

The employee said the shop was literally cleaned out Heavy tools owned by the sta-tion included impact wrenches and an acetylene welding rig.

ALL INSURED

A value of about \$1,500 was placed on these, and other tools belonging to a mechanic were valued at \$400. All tools were insured.

Prison Break A big revival in prospecting for minerals is under way on the windswept west coast of putty from around glass of a liam Head "open" penitentiary on the heels of a four-man escape Sunday. secting Saanich Road.

> properly, changes should be slight activity around the rob Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch said William Head may

He said prospectors are combing the area for minerals and an oil company is making extensive drill tests Goodwill Trip Damage Probe

The biologist, who went to out of the RCN's "Columbia the Queen Charlottes to collect River incident" has been post poned until the spring freshets

Three representatives of the Canadian government visited Portland Monday to undertake a joint survey with the U.S. army engineers, but it was

the damage.
The incident occurred when six-ship squadron of Esquisteaming up the river toward

Representing the Canadian

government in Portland Monday were army Capt. G. Ross Turner, députy judge advocate for armed services in the west; Robert Ross, of Underwriters Adjustment Bureau, Vancou-ver; and Wilfred Pegusch, of Swan, Wooster and Partners, Vancouver consulting en-

Several farmers had threat-

Saanich Reeve George Chatterton Monday disclosed the provincial government has given him verbal assurall similar organized groups to ance it will share the cost of reconstructing Quadra Would be canvassers should Street from Tolmie to the Patricia Bay Highway. Total cost of reconstructing the 51/2-mile stretch will be Areas particularly in need of Green Light about \$350,000. The improved highway volunteers willing to knock on would alleviate the growing

The street formerly was a

The reeve said traffic on

between Sidney and the main-

"Under present conditions,

heavy traffic on Quadra would

He said the government's

decision to share the cost will

council, he said.

cia Bay Highway.

volunteers willing to knock on for Westwood would alleviate the growing doors and ask for money for For Westwood traffic congestion on the Patri-On Irrigation Lands and Forests Minister

Williston has dismissed an should not have to bear the appeal against the granting of full cost of reconstructing the water licence to Recreation street. Minister Westwood and his official approval is received. brother for property they own HANDED BACK near Nanaimo. The water controller's office

provincial arterial highway but it was handed back to the confirmed that Mr. Williston had denied the appeal taken municipality when the govern-ment constructed the Patricia by the Nanaimo Civic Prop-Bay Highway. erties and Recreation Commission and heard here stricter regulations at the Wil- June 8. It was indicated the West-

to Saanich. woods now will be given the licence to draw water from Civic leaders agreed that if the Millstone River for the the prison isn't functioning irrigation of their farm. the new ferry service starts

The river runs through Na-naimo's Bowen Park, and the UNBEARABLE commission argued that drawstream to dry up in summer.

be the right type of prison but that obviously the wrong type of prisoner was being sent there. 15 TONS A convicted child slayer escaped more than a month ago. OF BERRIES HARVESTED "They should tighten up their selection of inmates."

More than 15 tons of strawtheir selection of inmates."

Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurberles have been harvested so tele said. "If a prison is wide open you defeat the purpose of putting a man in prison."

Acting Mayor Arthur Downaction of inmates."

More than 15 tons of straw scheduled to be repaired this scheduled to be repaired this year under a council initiated accompanying the tour. The students were chosen for the all-expense-paid trip on a basis of proficiency in the action of the steeduled to be repaired this year under a council initiated accompanying the tour. The students were chosen for the all-expense-paid trip on a basis of proficiency in the action of the steeduled to be repaired this year under a council initiated accompanying the tour. Acting Mayor Arthur Dow.
ell, called for strengthening of
security regulations

Some 500 pickers are at work and the fruit is ripening

not justify the trust placed in shortage of farm help anythem, the jail should be re- where in Saanich.

"We have plenty of pickers," he said. "Most of them are Mrs. M. Murray, long-time teenagers."

resident of the area, said the prison should be moved away entirely, "back on the mainland High Court Trial "We are not happy with it Ordered for Youth

'Mr. X' Identified

As Airlines Clerk

Ronald William Webber, 17, Charles G. Argall, who lives of 1417 Camosun, was com-

near the prison, said recent mitted in city police court to-escapes bore out what a pro-day for trial by a higher court test petition predicted when on a charge of murdering the establishment was first James Clifford Lusse, 55, on

It developed that he had ap-

Wallace Courtney, manager

Carl said today. Commenting on a lead ar- a

native art of Canada is being Carl emphatically plundered, he said, "This is a hue and cry I don't subscribe to too strongly. "These collectors have done

matter whether these items are displayed here or elsewhere? They still serve to create an interest in British Columbia and improve general knowledge of the province."

Royal Jubilee Hospital's am Jubilee in an attempt to re-Discovery of his identity remember who he was today, although police say they have day when an address Jervis definitely identified him. wrote on the registration card They gave his name as of a Victoria hotel last Wed Robert George Stanley Jervis, nesday proved to be non-21, of 1716 Pendrell Street. It developed that he had a

has a basic collection of good quality items which would not tly enhanced by adding to the quantity.

necessary to cut the budget for adding to the Museum collec-





SANDRA MCKEACHIE

It was badly in need of re- Victoria Girl Wins Visit pairs when it was turned over Quadra would increase when To Stratford

A Victoria girl and a Ladysmith boy will be among 23 B.C. students attending a Canada council-sponsored to Stratford, Ont., festival, July 22, 23 and 24, it was announced by the education

department today.
They are Sandra McKeachie, permit Saanich to construct sidewalks on Quadra. But such Such Bourque, Ladysmith Juniora project would depend on Senior High School. A Victoria teacher, Miss Christine McNab A portion of the street was of S. J. Willis Junior High

security regulations, work and the fruit is ripening at an increased pace due to the didea to give the prisoners less restraint. Apparently it isn't working out." work and the fruit is ripening at an increased pace due to the warm sunny weather. Leonard Dawes, manager of the Sanich Fruit Growers. Reeve George Chatterton, Saanich, said: "If inmates can not justify the trust placed is a sociation, said there was no

B.C. arts are doing this province a favor when they pick to the Museum for this purup rare items, Provincial Museum director Dr. Clifford \$500. The total budget is \$62,-892.

ticle in Macleans Magazine \$45,590. this week, which claims the growing, however, said Dr.

us a service. What does it SWEPT BARE

The magazine says foreign collectors have practically swept the country bare of irreplaceable native relics and pioneer art. "And the plunder still goes on almost unheeded and unchecked." Dr. Carl says the museum

50 PER CENT CUT

But he admitted it has been



"We are gradually collecting materials but we can't compete on costly items."

Salaries and wages for

staff of 10 accounted for

The Museum has not stopped

ASK The TIMES

Q. Could you please tell me if your parents can have you brought back home by the wel-fare if you are over 18 years of age and have been support-ing yourself for four or five

months? B.J. Q. Could you please tell me at what age in British Colum-bia a male earning his own nood can leave home?

C.A.A. A. You are on your own, at 18, legally.

Q. Could you find out for me who is in charge of model yacht racing in the yacht basin on Dallas Road? M.M. A. Use of the basin is open to anyone, except for Friday nights when it is reserved for the Victoria Model Boat Club Contact is Tom Denny, Stand

anyone mishing a question answered is invited to send the problem about the problem and the problem and the problem and the problem and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with coaters of fact and he of general interest. The Times does not undertake to golve countries or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on of the problem o

A half-dozen eggs, a safety in the city who likes to pull razor, a jar of instant coffee dian Sea Cadets, will perform and a radio totalling \$30 value the sunset ceremony at the out the red carpet-for himwere stolen sometime Sunday Legislative Buildings this evening. R. P. Seabrook, of Colvan 952 Pandora. She told city police a rear Two teen-aged boys are in

* * *

Apartments, 1855 Fort, told city police someone took a 50- door had been left insecure. red earpet liner from a hall overnight Saturday.

self.

John J. Pickford, 20, of 1601 Esquimait Road, charged his Farmers' Institute Hall at 8 passenger-laden car out of a p.m. Thursday. drive-in, went the wrong way down a section of street and reached a speed of 65 miles an hour in a 30 zone before police stopped him.

charge of criminally negligent driving, was fined \$75 and his driver's licence was suspended. Frank French, 2530 Vancou-

day to driving for business purposes only for six months.

been found floating upside from a tree in Gorge Park down. It flew away from a while at play. In city police court Monday, Pickford pleaded guilty to a Victoria Model Airplane Flying meet at Gordon Head. Dan Ockenden, 2436 Central, nearly fined a total of \$70 in city ran over the model in his boat.

Owner Bill Stubbings hopes to pleaded guilty to charges of ver Street, previously fined for impaired driving, was resticted in city police court Mon--complete with a new device V. C. Walters, 3320 Shel-which will force it to land bourne, paid \$10 each on

after three minutes. William Hilton, no fixed ad-

Victoria Camera Club meets dress, was sentenced in city being sentenced in city police court Monday to 20 days at Greater-Victoria Riagram, was fined \$10 on Friday. Art Gallery at 7.45 p.m. Slides charges covering March and Sussessing Sussessing Riagram (Control of the Control of the Con in tail when he pleaded guilty by "Wavajoh land" will be April to a charge of begging from shown.

tourists along the Causeway. come. 'California Here We Come'

Monday for a short training California coast.

HMCS ships Jonquiere and 13,

For Naval Officer Cadets Two trigates of the Fourth New Waterford will first said Smele hit him with a ring canadian Escort Squadron spend two days at Vancouver, or bottle, causing a large cut will be received in the proof of the control of then visit Nanoose Bay before over one eye which needed 11 leaving for exercises off the stitches to close.

Turick had gone into Smele's cruise with University Naval The cadets will get shore house after his dog when Training Division cadets leave at San Francisco. The Smele whistled the dog away. ships will return to base July from its owner, court was

CHARLES' GUIGUET BIG REVIVAL **Prospectors**

SHOPPING GUIDE

Protection Against Harsh Soaps-English Hand Cream By PENNY SAVER

There's a fine hand lotion, made in England, that has en specially developed to counteract effects of soaps and cleaning agents on sensitive hands. If your hands are red and rough from too much cleaning, be kind to them. Give them a treatment with this softening, healing lotion. Victorians are able to get it through a distributor who imports. I like to mix with others. He.

It spells therapy for unhappy cuticles, and nails, too.
Actually prevents brittle nails, and acts as a softener for

In tube—that won't split or crush—it's a perfect item for the purse. If you want smoother, whiter, softer hands, try some. Price is 89 cents a tube.

News from the lipstick world! For a special spicy summer and truly Parisian look, new pinks from Paris are the thing. This new pink tone is a lovely blending of fire and softness. It has that certain savoir faire for which Parisian women of fashion are noted. Perhaps you might call it subtle, sub-

This French plum pink can be worn by everyone blonde, brunet, redhead—with fair skin, deep tan or sunkissed skin Lipstick costs one dollar in shaped gold case. Nail polish, to match exactly, is available in this exciting new shade plain,

pearl finish, at 47 cents a bottle.

Speaking of Paris, one of the most famous fashion de signers in the exciting world of "haute couture" also puts out a few inimitable perfume scents. I've found large size bottles of cologne in this designer's four most famous scents; on sale, for \$3.95 a bottle! Phone me at EV 2-3131 and I can tell you

THE BETTER HALF



"I wouldn't be seen on the beach in it, but it would be just the thing for working in a hot kitchen."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

If Varicose Veins Crop Up, Don't Delay, See Physician

to be completely free of these possible, at least place them from middle age on and many very young women are made unhappy and uncomfortable or sitting for hours at a time, because of them.

Perhaps the most important about the room it of advice I can give you Elastic stockin is to see a physician as soon as you notice this trouble. At whatever stage your varicos newest ones are quite sheer. whatever stage your varicos-ity may be, you should see the sooner the better. It is important to get treatment early. Needless pain and trouble later on may be avoided by early preventative meas-

Varicose veins are not only ugly to behold but they can cause you great discomfort and even become dangerous if

It has been estimated that more than half of the adult population has some degree of varicosity. Women are more subject to this than men. Pregnancy is a predisposing factor. Tight girdles and garters and

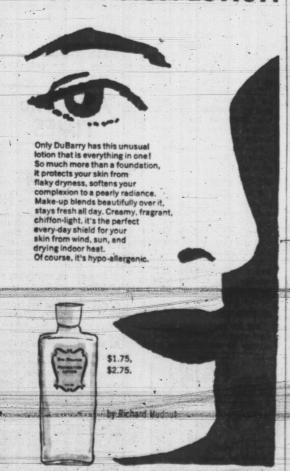
So many women have vari-cose veins! In fact it seems to be the exception for a woman your head, or if that is not on a chair when you sit. If your work keeps you at a desk periodically get up and walk

Elastic stockings are a help but these should be fitted to

Medical treatment for extreme cases usually consists of injections, or surgery to remove the offending However, so many extreme conditions could have been avoided had the patient seen a doctor in the early stages of the trouble.

Clubwomen's News

Realizes \$100 Garden party Sooke home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gates, realized a sum of \$100. Affair was sponsored by St. Rose of Lima Altar Society. standing for long periods each Mrs. J. R. Horgan, president day also play their part. rective measure you should put your feet up whenever pos-



DEAR ABBY . . .

It's Not Ruined Yet, Honey! By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

I like to mix with others. He, doesn't. When we got to the dance I started to mix with others. We kind of lost track of each other. There was a big mix-up. My date started looking for me outside by the parked cars. Anyway, when

He claims he stayed until the janitor locked up. My girlfriend and her boyfriend took me home. Now it's all over town that I ditched this kid. How can I explain and get my reputation back?

REPUTATION RUINED DEAR R.R.: What's there to

CLUB CALENDAR

Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. Street, Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. Public may attend.

Country garden party at probably an innocent accident.

Road, Thursday from 7 to 9

p.m. sponsored by \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to her.

DEAR ABBY: I went to a repair your reputation (which, brother is shorter than I am dance with a boy who is what by the way is not ruined by, and I am afraid we will look you call a sissy. I knew this one mistake) is to apologize ridiculous up there. My brother before I went with him but to the boy you mistreated and is 6 ft. 2 and would make a he was the only boy who to behave like a lady in the much better looking best man.

DEAR ABBY: Isn't a sign of fight?

BRI jealousy or hate to send some-body a cactus plant?

RECEIVED ONE DEAR RECEIVED: I prefer looking for me outside by the parked cars. Anyway, when it came time to go home, couldn't find him.

He claims he staved until the staved until the spirit of good will. Your conscience could be needling you.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor turned on her sprinkler full force in complete disregard of the open windows in my car, standing where it belonged in MY driveway. If I had not been lucky enough to see the explain? You violated the first water gushing into my car, rule of good datesmanship within five minutes I could rule of good datesmanship — within five minutes I could have bathed in there. Should I take her to court, move, or ask her to move? I have lived here for 22 years and never had any trouble with my neighbors.
ANNOYED

Carne Repekan Louge, to 45, garden party at home of Mrs. H. Bond, 1829 Newton Street, Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. DEAR ANNOTED. I to one incident is the sum total of your complaint against your neighbor, I would say that you neighbor, I would say that was

p.m., sponsored by St. Aidan's

DEAR ABBY: I am going to gether, add fruit and stir. Let
Woman's Auxiliary. Features be married in August. My stand for 15 minutes. Turn
will include old-fashioned hay fiance wants his brother to be into unbaked pie shell and dot ride, nail-driving contest and best man. I want my brother other games, home cooking to be best man, I know the stall. Refreshments will be groom usually selects the best (425 degrees F) for 50 to 60 man but, Abby, my fiance's minutes

How can I get around this BRIDE-TO-BE

DEAR BRIDE: Are you staging a Hollywood produc tion or a ceremony to join you and your loved one in holy matrimony? For goodness sake, let your fiance select his own best man.

"Why don't my parents trust e?" For What Every Teenager Wants To Know, send 25 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to ABBY, care of this paper. * * *

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

TODAY'S RECIPE

RHUBARB AND

Three cups rhubarb, cut in 2" pieces; 1 cup strawberries, fablespoons flour, 14 to 11/2 cups sugar, 1 tablespoon but-ter. Pastry for double-crust 9-inch pie.

Mix flour and sugar to DEAR ABBY: I am going to gether, add fruit and stir. Let

ON ETIQUETTE

May one address an envelope to a teen-age boy as "Master Thomas Williams"? When does he officially become

known as "Mr"?

I'm sure that no teen age boy would relish "Master" on an envelope addressed to him. He probably would puff with

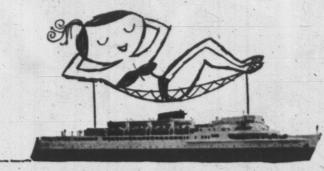
Therefore, one could get away ture of paying or not. And with it even it if does seem should I suggest that I leave with it even it if does seem a little previous, but, in this da, and age, why not write just "Thomas Williams"? He becomes known as "Mr." when he is mature enough to be thought of as a grown up man.

Who Pays For Lunch?

Who Pays For Lunch? When a woman friend tele- the tip.

lunch with her in a restaurant, do you offer to take the check? a grown-up pride should one write "Mr. Thomas Williams." sure whether to make it.

takes the check and leaves



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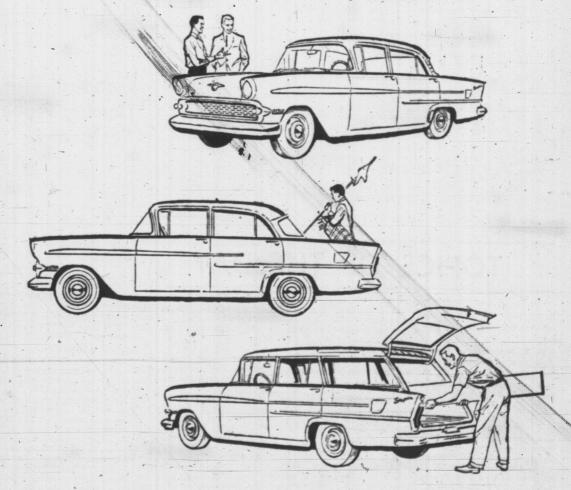
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Farewell Dinner at 'Grouse Nest'

Final get-together for Victoria Branch, Exchange Teachers Club (League of Empire) was a smorgasbord dinner held at "Grouse Nest," East Sooke. Honor guests were exchange teachers Mr. and Mrs. Lawrie Hazeldine and Miss Pamela Nash teachers Mr. and Mrs. Lawrie Hazeldine and Miss Pamela Nash, who are leaving to return to their homes, and Miss Katherine Youdall and Mr. G. Grant who go overseas this summer on exchange in England and Scotland respectively. President of the local branch, Miss Jean Cornell presided at the head table. A sing—song was enjoyed and slides of the year's activities were shown. Souvenir spoons were presented to the departing teachers. Others present were Misses Hilary Cook, Joyce Pritchard, Marjory Krushy, Jeanette Lawson, Marion Williams, Lois Kinley Pegey Bell Bona Macmurchie, Mariorie McMillans. Pritchard, Marjory Krushy, Jeanette Lawson, Marion Williams, Lois Kinley, Peggy Bell, Bona Macmurchie, Marjorie McMillan, Jessie Fleming, Ulah Jacobson, Maria Mathmieu, Evelyn Macqueen, Alice Atkins, Mary Duck, Nellie Styan, Erica van Engel, Ella Creighton, Marion Gaudin, Joyce Applegate, Kay Ledger, Florence Judd, Kay Porter, Mrs. Frankie Phillips, Mrs. Athena Strutt, Mrs. Margaret Nairne, Mrs. Marjories Fisher, Mrs. Bertha Matthews. During the evening the new executive was introduced as follows: Miss Macqueen, president; Miss Williams, secretary, and Miss Krushy, treasurer.



Mrs. Pamela Dougan of Victoria, photographed on her arin Montreal last week in Mrs. Dougan where her husband, Lieut R. B.
Dougan, RCN, is taking a course in navigation with the Royal Navy at Portsmouth.
Mrs. Dougan holds Topsy, the family's pet. (Cunard Line)

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. H.
L. Purdy, wife of the president of Canadian Gas Association, earlier this month that united and Nelson Milton Hughes.
Parents of the couple are sufficiently will be a sale of home cooking and a tea of home cooking at the home of home cooking family's pet. (Cunard Line

Mrs. H. F. Ballantyne, centre, secretary of of board of governors of the Caroline Mack-

lem Home, with Miss B. Lucas, left, and

Mrs. F. Porter, are among those who have

been working diligently to ensure that the annual garden party to be held in the grounds

of the Home at 1322 Rockland Avenue,

on Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m., will be a

Of Personal Interest

Miss Barbara Wallace entertained at the tea hour Sunday in honor of Miss Joanne Daw-

Back From Wedding

Barbara Tate.

No-Host Party

Mr. and Mrs. William Big-

Const. Michael Biggerstaff Wilson, RCMP, and Miss

A no-host tea was held at

the Empress Hotel on Sunday

afternoon for Mrs. Gladys Middleton a July bride-elect. Little Miss Donna Kendall pre-

sented the guest of honor with a colonial bouquet and Mrs.

electric frying pan on behalf of those present. Other guests included; Mrs. D. Kendall, Mrs.

A. Stafford, Mrs. A. R. Heb-den, Mrs. A. Coles, Mrs. W.

Smith, Mrs. N. Coles, Mrs. A. Middleton, Mrs. G. Finlay,

Before Dance

Toronto Visit

ITCHING

C. Warren presented an

At Tea Hour

Baby Named

David Irvine Sinclair were names given the five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Brown, "Rose Bank," Cedar Hill, at the morning service last Sunday in St. Aidan's United Church. Rev. I. Avery officiated at the baptism.

Editor

Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Watson have returned to their home Vancouver after spending the weekend in the city at the Empress Hotel. While here they visited Mr. George G. Watson at his home on Van couver Street,

Sister Here

Mrs. Sarah Pinkerton, Cook Street, has as her guest, her sister, Mrs. Robert Saunders, Los Angeles.

In Her Suite



Birtoria Baily Times TUES., JUNE 23, 1959 15

Elizabeth Forbes

CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Smith and daughter, Barbara, of Pasadena, Calif., have been visiting in Victoria with relatives and friends. They are staying with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. C. Porter, Hillside Avenue, and also visiting her brother, E. G. (Ted) Porter, Foul Bay Road.

Former Victorian Wed

St. James Church in Edmon-

pleted the ensemble She was given in marriage by her father. Of Personal Interest

The bride chose for her wed-

Matron of honor, Mrs. Len Matron of nonor, Mrs. Len Cissell, Edmonton, wore a yel-low brocade gown; bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Geison, Dawson Creek, and Miss Chris Wakefield, Victoria, were in harem-skirted frocks of frosted where in the work of the will sail July 3 for the

Reception was held in the on business in Edmonton, where a cake made by the groom's grand.

Continent together. mother, Mrs. M. Bass, Victoria. was cut. Mr. Cissell proposed Gift Presented the toast.

The bride travelled on honey-

View Royal WA — Garden August to be convened by Mrs. party held recently under aus. J. Catto. A bouquet of flowers pices of View Royal Woman's
Auxiliary of All Saints Church,

dent visiting on Salt Spring

P. Douglas of Moose Jaw; Mr. Mrs. J. J. Moran, Mrs. H. Presentation - Miss Dann, and Mrs. G. Chew, Olds, Alta.;



BEAUTIFULLY DRY CLEANED COATS 1.50° MEN'S COATS 1.50

Sunshine Guild-Plans were made at meeting of the Guild of Sunshine in Mahon Hall, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, for the annual picnic to be held at the Scott Road home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Parsons on July 14. Plans were also made for a candy stall at the fall fair in

Silver Threads Handicraft Thursday at 2 p.m., Club, Moose Hall, 512 Fort Street.

In honor of Miss Joanne Dawson, who recently returged from a year of study at Mary Baldwin College in Virginia. Party was held at fine Richmond Road home of Miss Wallace's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Robert T. Wallace Guests were former school and college friends of Miss Dawson.

Auxiliary of Alaxan Avenue at the View Royal Avenue home of Mrs. H. M. Charter, realized \$92. Mrs. Charter received the guests with the conveners, Mrs. Alan Boyle and Mrs. R. J. R. Stephen. Presiding at the head friends of Miss Dawson.

Auxiliary of Alaxan Avenue from Comox, on the occasion of her 45th wedding anniver sary. It was arranged to send flowers to Mrs. Margaret Ireland in Wildwood Nursing with rose accessories and rose corsage.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Captain and mrs. Home at Fulford Harbor on her 89th birthday. Tea host-besses were Mrs. S. Bannister, Mrs. J. Surtees and Mrs. S. Warg.

Stephen. Presiding at the head flowers to Mrs. Margaret Ireland in Wildwood Nursing wedding included Captain and her 89th birthday. Tea host-besses were Mrs. J. Surtees and Mrs. S. Holman and Mr. and Mrs. S. Holman and Mrs. Alan Holman and Mrs. Alan Holman and Mrs. Alan Holman and Mrs. Alan Holman and Mrs. table was Mrs. J. E. Adair. Wagg. Servers were Mrs. S. H. Excel,

success. The affair will be opened by

Archbishop H. E. Sexton. Stalls of home

cooking, candy, fancy work, aprons, white

elephant, home wares, flowers and produce,

have been arranged. There will also be a

"lady with 1,000 pockets", and afternoon

tea will be served.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. William Biggerstaff Wilson of Regents
Place returned recently from
Mrs. F. Stowe, Mrs. H. Culling
Church recently presented
Church recently presented
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Church recently presented
Church recently presented Ottawa where they attended the recent wedding of their the home-cooking stall. Mrs. T. Wolf, Bamberton, with the home-cooking stall; Mrs. a planter as a farewell gift on W. Duval, Mrs. L. Ostler and Mrs. White, the kitchen, and Wolf, who has been a member Mrs. C. R. Jackson and Mrs. of the group for several years, G. D. Pitt-Turner, silver col- and her husband, are leaving Bamberton shortly to make their future home in Victoria.

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Showers Honor Karen Glover

Miss Karen Glover, who is to be married next weekend, has been widely feted by friends in the past few weeks. Mrs. H. Holman and Mrs. E. Glover and the past few weeks. Mrs. H. Holman and Mrs. E. Glover were hostesses at a shower for the bride-elect. Gifts, in a clothes basket were presented with a pink and white carnations en corsage. Mrs. Glover received white carnations en corsage. Mrs. H. Atkinson, Mrs. H. Atkinson, Mrs. H. Atkinson, Mrs. H. Atkinson, Mrs. M. Bell. Mrs. A. Chislett, Mrs. L. Cheppell. Mrs. E. Atkinson, Mrs. M. Belnett, Mrs. A. Chislett, Mrs. L. Cheppell. Mrs. E. Glover, Mrs. B. Finnemore, Mrs. E. Glover, Mrs. H. Holman, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. D. Hayes, Mrs. E. Kullman, Mrs. G. Slesser, Mrs. C. Stewart, Mrs. W. Swanston, Mrs. F. Whitson, Mrs. B. Cruickshank, Mrs. F. Whitson, Mrs. B. Cruickshank, Mrs. O. Curtis, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. F. Whitson, Misses Joanne Bennett, Mrs. D. Hayes, Mrs. E. Kullman, Mrs. G. Slesser, Mrs. C. Stewart, Mrs. Whitson, Misses Joanne Bennett, Mrs. D. Hayes, Mrs. E. Kullman, Mrs. G. Slesser, Mrs. C. Stewart, Mrs. Mrs. F. Whitson, Misses Joanne Bennett, Mrs. D. Hayes, Mrs. E. Glover, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. F. Whitson, Misses Joanne Bennett, Mrs. D. Hayes, Mrs. C. Stewart, Mrs. Mrs. D. Hayes, Mrs. C. Stewart, Mrs. Mrs. D. Hayes, Mrs. C. Stewart, Mrs. Mrs. D. Hayes, Mrs. C. Carlis, Mrs. D. Hayes, W. Glover received white carnations en corsage. Other invited guests were Mrs. H. Atkinson, Mrs. B. Cruickshank, Mrs. F. Cruickshank, Mrs. F. White Clay and Janet Members of Capital City Sutherland. Glover, Mrs. M. Godtel, Mrs. E. Gordon, Mrs. D. Hill, Mrs. V. Keatley, Mrs. I. Lidstone, Mrs. N. Prussing, Mrs. T. Scott, Mrs. M. Stewart, Mrs. Van Essen, Misses Marie Bishop, Heather Glover, Mar-lene Holman and Mary Nicol-

Miss Heather Glover and Mrs. S. Orrick have also entertained with a shower. Corsages were presented to the

New Group Formed, President Named

A new women's group, form ed recently at Fulford Harbor Salt Spring Island, under name of Sunday School Mothers' Circle of St. Mary's Church, has elected Mrs. A. McManus its first president. Mrs. A. House is secretary and Mrs. A. D. Dane, treasurer.

Purpose of the group is to assist with finances of the Sunday school; care for sur-plices of the 34 children in the church choir and arrange the annual picnic and other par First activity will be a sale

The association is meeting in annual session at the hotel of Edmonton and Captain and ing veil and bouquet of red build a new Sunday school this week.

Mrs. G. O. Hughes of Victoria.

Family Overseas

mylon in turquoise shade. They will sail July 3 for the wore white picture hats and carried carnations en tone seas, they will proceed to Len Cissell was best man and Paris where they will meet David Posey and Arthur Am Mr. Spilsbury, who left Mon mann of Edmonton, the ushers. day evening for the Continent The family will Coral Room at the Park Hotel then spend two months tour

At meeting of Royal Schools of Music Alumni, in the home moon in a pale green Blin and of Miss Marjery Vaughan, sev-Blin suit with white accessories. The couple will make their home in Edmonton.

18th century works, were accessible to the Missing the members of the second by Marshell Hamilton. their home in Edmonton. 18th century works, were Assisting the newlyweds in played by Malcolm Hamilton receiving guests at the reception, Mrs.—Quesnelle wore a Friend thanked the artist and jacket dress of misty rose lace, white accessories and gift on behalf of members, Mr.

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CUMMING—In Victoria on June 21.

1956. Elizabeth Mary Cumming.
azed 52 years, of Ganges. Salt
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DEAN—At the residence, 1151 May Street, on June 20, 1959, Mr. Harry Dewey Dean, aged 61 years, born in Sparta, Wisconsili, and resident of tectorial and the Municipal Chapter of the Memorial Chapter of th

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By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor INTERESTING VISITOR - After two-and-a-half son, 5. EV 3-402 years of telephone calls and letters to Bellingham's 6.00: Film Source, 6; Movie, 13.

met her Thursday as she dropped in to say "How do." Best of all, she proved as charming as her voice, small, dark-haired, pleasant on the optics and simply brim-full of love and admiration for KVOS-No hedger, Marian

She's the first to admit

TEXAS TILLIE that the Washington outlet owes the bulk of its success to Canadian viewers and, of course Canadian dollars. These last are from sponsors who like to advertise their wares on the station noted for its steady black and white programs so popular in

the Vancouver and Vancouver Island markets. "Why," she said, "we even think of ourselves as house's "The Mysterious Cargo." A down-and-out sea-anadian station. For instance all our clocks in the man is suddenly appointed captain of a ship. But why? a Canadian station. For instance all our clocks in the studio are on Daylight time rather than Standard

time" (which the State of Washington is on) First of all I asked her the questions I get asked most by local viewers:

Question: Why isn't Channel 12 carrying Steel Hour any longer? Answer: Because we found that no one was look-Curtain fire acreen with poker and brush in copper 516.50 an hour?

A: Again it was a question of the number of viewers. The wrestling fans are loyal but comparatively few. We compromised by cutting the time in half. Q: Why doesn't your channel always carry the Sunday Major league baseball game?

OTHER NEWS FROM MARIAN included: KVOS TV will again carry Playhouse 90 next season although CBS TV has sliced the respect from 39 to 20. However there will be other special shows

A: This in deference to the Vancouver Mounties

to take up the slack.

Andy Williams and his music will replace the Garry Moore Show on July 7. Name That Tune, although off for the summer is expected to return in the fall.

Lineup's popular police drama may be extended The station has brought "Brave Stallion," a half-gerous train journey.

Channels 7, 12: Garry Moore hosts Ed Wynn, comic to an hour. hour syndicated feature for next autumn.

Underworld will take over for Peck's Bad Girl Kaye Ballard, singer Johnny Desmond. in August, Channel 12 has bought a new film package for later release. These will be about half American and half British. Among the titles: "Pimpernel Smith,"

word of Monte Cristo" and Saxon Charm."

In addition to her work in programming and film buying Marian answers personally all letters written to the station—"or at least 99 per cent of them." She believes that about one quarter of the letters come from Vancouver Island.

All letters referring to network shows carried by her station are immediately forwarded to CBS-TV One of the most amusing, she remembered, was WARD'S Music Limited one from this area which upraided the lawyers appearing in the courtroom drama, "Verdict Is Yours."
"They are dressed most improperly," the letter

> wigs? So much for international jurisprudence. Although born in California Marian grew up in Washington. She is married to Dr. Bernard Boylan, professor of European history at Western Washington College.

Children's Corner

5.00: Whistletown, 6, 2; Movie, 7; Popeye, 12. 5.10: Western movie, 12. 5.15: Cartoons, 11; Rocky Jones, 13.

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5.30: Sky King, 6, 2; Capt. Puget, 4; Stan Bore-

5.45; Joe Palooka, 13, 6.00; Film Souvenirs, 2; Three Stooges, 4; Maga-

6.15: Popeye, 11. 6.30: Topper, 4; Walt Disney, 5; J. P. Patches, 7.

Sport

7.00: Channel 6: Sports Huddle With Keith Mas-

Channel 12: Roller Derby 9.00: Channel 11: Baseball: San Diego at Seattle. 11.00: Channel 2: News, sports roundup.

Headliners

11.40: Channel 2: Bowling.

Channel 4: Sugarfoot discovers his double-an infamous gunman.

Channel 7: J. Carrol Naish stars in Mystery Play-

8.30 Channels 6, 2: Dorothy Kirsten is guest on the Chevy Show repeat hosted by Janet Blair and John

Channel 4: The songs of Jimmie Rodgers

Channel 5: Wyatt Earp in "The Manly Art." Channel 7: To Tell the Truth. 9.00

Channel 4: Californians' western: "Hangtown."

Channel 5: Rifleman's western: "Boomerang." A believes the banker is responsible for his father's Channels 7, 12: Peck's Bay Girl Torey and her girl friends think Mr. Peck is as handsome as any matinee idol who ever drew a breath.

9.30 Channels 6, 2: Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery parrates an hour long film covering the Second World War. It will be the first in a series of seven. Tonight's:

"Prolog and Battle of Alamein." Channel 5: Naked City's crime drama, "A Wood of orns," An innocent man is about to be executed. Channel 7: Red Skelton winds up another season light. Guests are Vincent Price and Elena Verdugo. 10.00

Channel 4: David Niven presents John Erickson in "Sticks and Stones." A big-league pitcher is in trouble.
Channel 5: Alcoa Presents "Emergency Only." The
medium predicts that the skeptic is in for a dan-

10.30 Channels 6, 2: The CBC presents a new half-hour variety show, "Show That Jack Built," featuring Jack

Channel 4: Mackenzie's Raiders run into an am-11.25

Channel 2: Royal Visit highlights. Tonight's Movies

6.00: Channel 13: Douglas Corrigan in 1939's "The

9.00: Channel 13: Katharine Hepburn and John "The Little Minister." 11.15: Channel 6: Jane Withers and Slim Summer-ville in 1936's "Can This Be Dixie." writer accused. "Where are their gowns and their

Channel 12: Lon Chaney, Jr., in "Call Dr. Death." e neurologist's wife decides to destroy her marriage. Channel 13: Frank Buck's 1941 "Jungle Cavalcade." 11.30: Channel 7: Ray Milland and Barbara Britton in 1944's "Till We Meet Again." Channel 11: Louis Hayward and Binnie Barnes in

"The Pirates of Capri." 11.45: Channel 5: Susan Peters and Alexander Knox in 1948's "The Sign of the Ram." The woman in the wheelchair is possessive. 2.00: Channel 13: Luisa Rossi in the Italian film,

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In an interview he recalled the Hitler quotation: "In order to delude the masses, it is necrageous lies."

TONGUE IN CHEEK

Mr. Perrault said he visited Kelowna and found the people there "have their tongues in their cheeks."

They say the Kelowna celebrations will cost \$20,000 and it is now planned to have 11 bands and outriders who will escort the armored car which will carry the cancelled bonds to the bonfire.

It will float on the lake while street dancing and fire-works displays are carried out.

The premier said the cost will not be borne by the govern-

Mr. Perrault said he thought the money was to be put up either by local merchants or the Social Credit party.

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DIAL 999 EMERGENCY STARTED IN WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP)-Greater Winnipeg's triple digit emergency telephone system-999 went into effect Sunday with a variety of individual emergency calls. The system, only one of its type in North America, is used in Britain and other European countries.

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The couple in a counter-claim is seeking damages for breach of contract.

Civil suit by Southall's Heating Ltd., 833 Balmoral, claims Arthur and Irene Day-kin, 929 Inskip, owes the money as balance on a feet money as balance on a \$911

Road deaths in Britain in the equipment.

They say "noxious fumes" from the unit caused \$150 re-decoration to be carried out to Monday, night. their sitting room and hall, and they cite "extreme discom-

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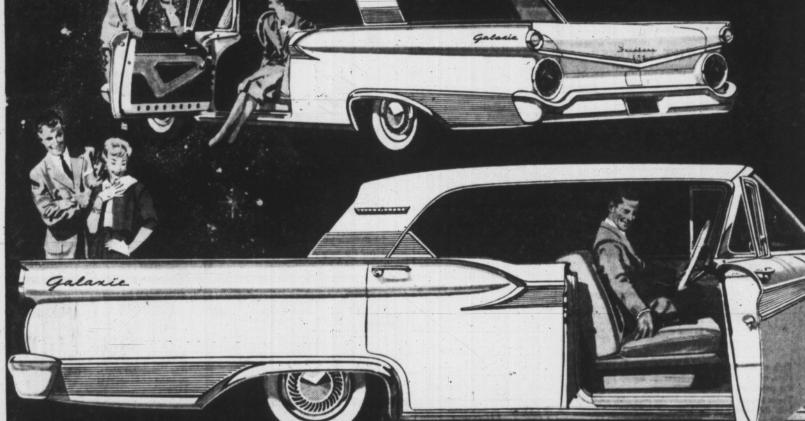
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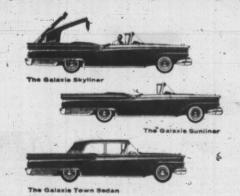


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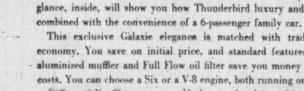
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Another Saanich Shop Centre

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> application, together with the plans for the shopping centre, was referred by council property owners, said the Kelly to make such a guarantee. to the Saanich town planning commission for consideration

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\$95,000.

John Walsh, solicitor for the tain the company would be able

a department store, a super-market, a bank and other

shops.

Work on the project would start as soon as the shopping centre plans were approved by council, he said.

"Can the company guaran-Council has offered the prop-rty to the company for Reeve George Chatterton. Mr. Walsh said he was cer-

Borrowing Slowup Urged on Saanich

urged to restrain from borrow- said ing money for local improve-ments of non-essential projects because of the unsatisfactory 30 years," he said. money market.

having difficulty in selling their bonds for local improvements of non-essential work, such as curbs Tribe said municipalities are ments on the oper, market. SLOW SALES

There is no big demand for the bonds, he explained, and

sales are slow. Bond purchasers are demanding high interest rates - be-

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Comptroller treasurer John satisfactory market conditions,

I would suggest council curtail paving and sidewalks," he said.

The main trouble, he said, is selling debentures for local improvements which were not guaranteed by the government. Councillors decided to discuss the matter more fully at a finance committee meeting.

Soviet Press Attache Expelled From Iran

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AFTER WEDDING in Hollywood, actress Dorothy Dandridge and night club owner Jack Denison hold hands and turn on big smiles. They'll honeymoon in New York. (AP Wirephoto.)

FAST-PACED, COLORFUL

Young City Dancers In Sparkling Review

The affair was sponsored by

the Women's Committee of the

Victoria Symphony Society.

By MARIE MILBURN The art of the dance from

he elegant control of classical ballet to the tricky and agile movements of acrobatics were demonstrated with skill and artistry by members of the Wynne Shaw School of Dancing in the revue "Our Stars of Tomorrow," Monday night, in the Royal Theatre.

Quick-paced, colorful and varied at all times, the program showed children at all stages of training and development in gracefulness, sense of rhythm and co-ordination.

AT HOME

Members of the senior school several already on their way to becoming professional dancers proved at home in all facets of the art: folk, classical, tap, modern and comedy. . As loose-limbed scarecrows,

many showed a keen comic

Outstanding was their per-formance of "Meditation", done to the music of Bach. It was in a starkly simple and con-trolled style of the Martha Graham tradition of modern interpretive dance.

Finished solo performances in classical ballet were given by Anna-Marie Ellerbeck, Julie Banfield, Lydia Watt and other senior members, Junior, Bar bara Ann Court, showed great

OVER 100

The review opened with a production "At Rainbow's End", danced by more than 100 mem bers of the junior school.

Top dancers, one group clad in polka dotted raincoats and sou'westers, proved entertain ing and proficient.

Pianists George Essihos and Mrs. D. Miller provided music Stage managers were Dolly

THEY DON'T TRUST THEM

Saanich council Monday re jected a night sprinkling by-law which would have permitted growers to use two-inch mains to irrigate their crops between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. Growers are now using one

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But council feared that growers would take advantage of the bylaw and use the larger mains during the daytime when the water pressure was

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Market Boosters May Go to Court

for Preservation of the Public Market is considering legal ac tion to maintain the present

structure. City council Thursday is expected to go ahead with a demolition order and proceed

to build a parking lot. John Peddle, market stall-older for 40 years, said the building was constructed through a \$50,000 bylaw put to ratepayers, and he questioned whether it could legally be torn down without similar

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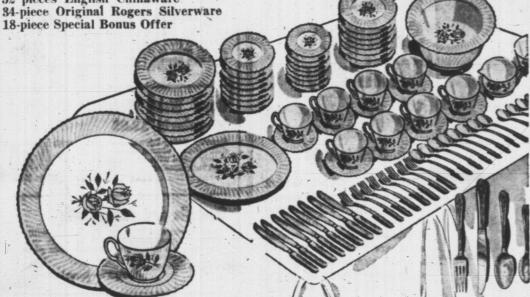
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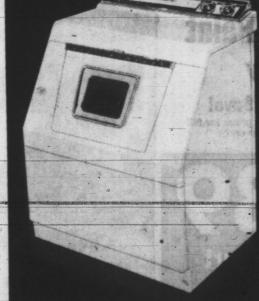
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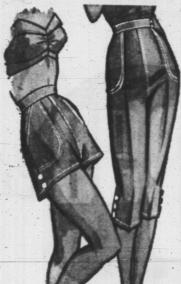
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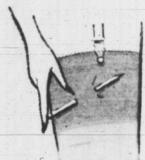
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NAVY'S PRIDE BOARDED BY SOUVENIR HUNTERS

VANCOUVER (CP)-Police had to be called to protect a warship.

The cruiser Ontario, \$4,500,000 vessel that was

once the pride of the Canadian Navy, has been attacked by souvenir hunters to such an extent that the new owners have asked for police action.

The cruiser, reported sold for less than \$500,000, is here to be dismantled. One group of determined hunters pried an 80-pound brass nameplate from the bulkhead of the ship.

22 CBC Officials Quit **Over Political Pressure**

E. L. BUSHNELL

. . . denies charge

Escapees

Island?

(See Also Page 13)

Sunday.

Island,

stolen at Chemainus,

may never be found.

PRAIRIE-BORN

the prairies, two in Saskatche

police have not discounted the

posssibility they may be head-ing for their native homes.

Charles Puff, 21, is the only

tives. He was born in Edmon

katchewan community while

Peter Schneider, 22 is a native of Grand Prairie, Alta.

The truck in which the four

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tives in their native towns.

Alvin Boehm, 23 was born

wan and two in Alberta, and

ened when a cleaning estab-

It's possible two of the es-



JUST TAKING IT EASY

The first baby sea lion born in Vancouver's Stanley Park zoo sunbathes on rock with mama near zoo's monkey island. Cameraman had to use 15

inch telephoto lens because proud mama jealously guards offspring and won't let anyone near. (CP Photo.)

32 Feared Dead as Fire Destroys Tourist Hotel

VOSSESTRAND, Norway (UPI)-Fire destroyed the packed Stalheim tourist hotel today and was reported to have killed many of the 130 American tour-

wooden hotel when fire flashed through the building at 3 a.m. and trapped many persons in their rooms.

At least 35 persons were taken to hospitals, many of them between the ages of 50 klaus-Fuchs boarded a Polish wooden hotel when fire flashed through the building at 3 a.m. and trapped many persons in their rooms.

At least 35 persons were taken to hospitals, many of them between the ages of 50 klaus-Fuchs boarded a Polish and 60 whe had come to this were and feared dead.

Dangerous Search Among Ruins

tury. Vossestrand is one of Nor-The search for more victims way's most renowed tourist was extremely difficult and resorts. dangerous in the still-smould northeast of Bergen and 20

ing prisoners at the federal

released five hostages this aft-

ernoon, and guards immedi-

Russ Seamen

OTTAWA (UPI) -- An immi-

Desert Ship

and 60 who had come to this airliner today for a non-stop

There were 147 guests and about 50 Norwegian employees in the 50-year-old four-storey try'e famous fjords.

There were 147 guests and resort area 50 miles northeast of Bergen to view the country'e famous fjords.

East German spo East German spokesmen said Fuchs would be admitted to that country. Presumably Police hoped that some of the U.S. embassy in Oslo the missing had left the hotel grounds and had merely failed its representatives, Karl Aker. Fuchs, at Leipzig,

the tourist inn that was built whatever help he can to Amer-here at the turn of the cencican survivors. Vossestrand is one of Noryears and three months of a 14-year sentence for giving British and American atomic It is about 50 miles secrets to Russia. He was given credit for good conduct

while in prison. HEAVILY GUARDED

port police ringed the Polish ture area as Fuchs went

that the German-born physicist was free to go anywhere after his release.

King of jazz Louis Armstrong

58, is in Italian hospital today

wept when doctors told him he must stay in bed six weeks.

Now at Spoleto, he'll be moved to Rome shortly.

DUBLIN (Reuters) - Sean

Lemass tonight was elected prime minister of the Irish Re-

public by a vote of 75 to 71

in the Dail (parliament).

5 Lemass Irish Premier

after heart attack.

HEART ATTACK Index to Inside Pages

Canadian Writer Says Royal Tour Criticism Gagged Queen, Prince Enjoy Rugged Quebec Scenery Watch Found in Stomach of California Shark Fort Paralyzed R.C. Woman Killed Ry. Train

Liberal Leader Says Another Big Shoppin	Bennett Using Hitle	
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Entertainment24	Radio18	Your Horoscope,

Rioting Mental Patients Besieged

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - Riot. the big prison hospital.

The 106 patients persons prison system's medical centre sentenced to federal tions but needing medical atguards with home-made knives five minutes before lights out last night.

Rebelling convicts made two calls for food today but were turned down both times by Settle.

In the second call, one of gration department official the hostage guards, William said today two Russian sea. Fitch, was placed on the phone men were being held in St. and allowed to tell the authorities that the five guards nad of inquiry will probably study their case within 24 km.

their case within 24 hours. The their case within 24 hours. The roadblocks on each of the four trawler Nemen Sunday roads into the grounds.

morning, were identified as Vibris Berthold and Adolf Plowith riot and tear gas guns his, both 21. They were being stood 20 feet apart to prevent held in custody in St. John's, a possible break.

LOGGERS, FISHERMEN, NEXT?

Labor Crisis Nears in B.C., Steelmen Out

the B.C. labor horizon to 'NO RETREAT' day as three separate groups of workers geared for a showdown with employers.

sule, were:

another 450 (including 35 in Victoria) may lay down their tools later.

95 per cent (more than 90 per of intensive talks at Geneva cent in Victoria) have voted for strike action in an unofficial ballot.

coast talked of stopping work in August, while shore work. Channels 7 and 12 from 9 to ers also prepared for a walk 9.30.

TRAVELLING TIME

The steel workers, the men who swing girders into position high on construction sites, chose to strike in a dispute over travelling time. They also contest the em

ployers' right to import labor from other provinces, notably

Their action halted work on the \$23,000,000 Second Narrows bridge in Vancouver, of two unions negotiating with the B.C. Electric's Bridge River

WANCOUVER (CP) — One two unions negotiating with the pulp and paper industry in the B.C. has ratified an agreement as well as various stores and buildings throughout the prov-

similarly faces complete shut-down for the duration of the

HOSPITAL FREE

However, union spokesmen say pickets will not be posted at the new North Vancouver CARACAS Venezuela General Hospital, where men injured when the Second Narrows Bridge collapsed last July were taken.

they could not be sure until they searched the remains of American victims and offer they searched the remains of American victims and offer car from Wakefield Prison, indicated they was built whatever help he can to American victims and offer car from Wakefield Prison, indicated they will take 15 per indicated they indicated they will take 15 per Red Plot Uncovered cent (26 cents an hour more on the average wage).

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ON BERLIN

WASHINGTON (AP)-State The developments, in cap Secretary Christian A. Herter is reported ready to proclaim Some 150 high steel men a "no retreat" stand in future went on strike at midnight; talks with the Russians on the deadlocked Berlin issue in a television-radio report tonight.

Hiding Out Leaders of the province's His 15-minute speech will 26,660 woodworkers claimed seek to explain why six weeks failed to ease East-West tensions over Germany's fate.

Salmon fishermen along the Victorians can see Herter around the clock in the

WIRE

Pulp Mill Pact Signed

hydro job, the Peace River and it was reported today that stolen. Two jacket Bridge in northwestern B.C., the second union is close to

A mine at Saturna Island 3 Years for Slaying

VANCOUVER (CP)-A 39down for the duration of the strike and some small projects stantin Dumitru, was senin Greater Victoria also may be affected. today for the slaying of night-club waiter Robert White.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) Exiles from the Dominican Republic said Monday a new and serious uprising has broken out against the regime The woodworkers are taking union strike vote to support union strike vote to support of the republic.

LONDON (UPI) on the average wage).

Joe Morris, regional president of the International plot to overthrow his regime Woodworkers of America, and has arrested 37 Commu-Monday claimed 95 per cent of nist army officers, the Middle the membership had shown East news agency reported today in Cairo.

Scotland Yard men and air WARM AND FRIENDLY

Quebec Hails Sunshine Queen

QUEBEC (CP) This was humored welcome. She

And from the time she left the Britannia in the beautiful backdrop of Wolfe's Cove where a French, regimental band gave a lively serenade of folk songs, to the city hall where she discussed bringing up families with Mayor Wil-frid Hamel, father of nine and little doubt the welcome was both warm and friendly.

At city hall there was a little confusion and officials

the comment from one cabinet his fingers at an orderly of minister. Elle est la Reine du ficer and had him move the soleil she is the sunshine main obstacle from the course

French-Canada's day to give sponded energetically by standthe Queen a sunny and happy ing up in the back of her car. steadying herself by holding onto the lip of the front roof, to acknowledge the cheers and

day and she spoke French al-most exclusively. By the time she got back to the Britannia for lunch she had a collection of flowers that included mauve of darkening sorrow, a word grandfather of 13, there was orchids and bright red roses.

The warm weather brought stumbled around until the prince took over. He snapped

an ornate chair that The biggest crowd of people been reserved for the Queen. gathered in front of the grey-stone city hall, and after the tion line moved smoothly.



Members o' Parliament should know that it's okay try t' make th' news, but not t' try t' make the CBC news.

Looks like B.C.'ll hev three strikes on it.

Them William Head fellers must've figgered th' fishin'

Liberal Bid For Commons Debate Denied TORONTO (CP)-Twenty-two top CBC

employees in Toronto, including four senior executives, announced today they have resigned in protest against "unprecedented surrender to political pressure" by the cor-

Shortly afterwards in Ottawa, Liberal Leader Lester Pearson moved that the House of Commons go into a special debate on charges of "clandestine political resulting in the resignations. Commons Speaker Roland Michener ruled the Liberal motion out

The CBC men said in a pected here later today. All group statement that the CBC's decision to cancel the radio opinion program Preview Commentary from Ottawa had "bartered away the integrity of national broadcasting in Canada."

The CBC men said in a pected here later today. All those involved work in the cBC's department of talks and public affairs.

That department's three-member-staff at Montreal and two members at Ottawa were also reported to have quit their jobs because of the pro-

more resignations were ex at Ottawa last week.

their jobs because of the pro-The statement added that gram cancellation, announced

Gordon Cullingham, a CBC

"By removing Preview Com-

program organizer and spokes-

Battle for Inquiry in House

In the Commons, Mr. Pear- affecting the way they could son's motion immediately carry out their duties. The RCMP, working touched off a procedural fight. The Speaker said he wonhunt for four escapees from William Head "open" penione under the administrative man for the group, which re-signed issued a statement at William Head "open" peni-tentiary, now believe the responsibility of the governhis home where the 22 met. It said: fugitives split up shortly after their escape early Mr. Pearson said the issue

was a matter of responsibility There is a strong possibility to Parliament on the part of only two of them fled to the mainland in a water taxi

"Surely this House is en-

"Surely this House is entitled to inquire into such af-This belief was strength fairs," he said.

He said that to him the im-

mentary from the air under political pressure the CBC management, with the concur-rence of the board of directors, has bartered away the in-tegrity of national broadcasting in Canada.
"As members of this depart-

Mission, on the Fraser River, and only two pair of pants by senior CBC officials of programs on radio and tele-Mission, on the reaser that and only two pair of pants by senior CBC officials of stolen. Two jackets were "clandestine political influsion dealing with varieties of opinion, often political."

'All Programs Are in Jeopardy'

capees are still on Vancouver Police are going all-out in an attempt to find the water taxi, but Inspector G. A.

Gerrie, in charge of the water taxi.

Gerrie, in charge of the manhunt from this end, said there's a possibility the boat may never be found. pressure.

"They could sink it," he Mr Rushnell made his statement after a closed business The U.S. coast guard and meeting with nine other members of the CBC's 11 member Del MacKenzie, producer of board of directors.

Top Brass To Discuss **Royal Critic** in Kelstern, Sask.; Ramond Siolz, 19, in another tiny Sas-

TORONTO (UPI)-The case of Joyce Davidson, the TV in-terviewer who "went on leave" All the four are single men, but are believed to have relatour, will be discussed at a coverage of Parliamentary meeting of top brass of the made their getaway was found

Bushnell said Miss Davidson's mentary news items prepared case will "undoubtedly be discussed" when the CBC board PRAYER FOR TODAY of directors meet.

O Lord Jesus Christ, we re-member Thy promise that about the matter." he said. whatever is done unto the least Meanwhile, Lyal Brown, of Thy brethren is done unto director of information serv-Thee. Grant us grace to lend ices for the English network the helping hand in need, the uplifting voice in despair. Help was no doubt Miss Davidson us to bring a ray of comforting sunshine into some cloud on the nightly "Tabloid" show. of darkening sorrow, a word Brown said calls to the CBC of good cheer to some troubled were predominantly for Miss heart in Thy name. Amen. Davidson's right to speak.

"Because of this unprecedone mainly by newspaper Island.

The Mounties are maintaining strict lookout all over the line strict lookout looko Among the officials in-

David Walker, national or-Ernest Bushnell, acting CBC president, issued a statement in which he rejected the inference that the program had been dropped because of political tant, and Bernard Trotter, supervising producer of tele-vision public affairs. Others who have

The five minute program
Preview Commentary followed
the Sam radio news and was

Koch, Reeves Haggan, Arthur Stinson, Lewis Miller, Robert Weaver, Miss Dorothea Cox, Miss Catherine McIver, Mrs. Joan Lorraine, Miss Helen Carscallen, and Miss Margaret Fielder; program research as-sistant Miss Mary Pemberton and producers Robert Mc-Cormick, James Murray, Miss Christina McDougall, Mrs. Ann Robson and Mrs. Colleen Noordhof.

Mr. Bushnell said Preview Commentary was replaced in after she criticized the royal a move to improve the CBC's The new program in CBC here Wednesday.

Acting CBC president E. L. a straight report on parlia-Ross McLean, producer of

Closeup, said Mr. Peers, Mr. Gillis and Mr. Trotter were "three of the ablest program tion has."

could more than match the size of their jobs. . . . They are calm. responsible, high-princiof what the CBC should be

'MILLIONS FOR QUEEN, WHAT FOR FISHERMEN?

(See Also Page 5)

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)-"If the government can afford to spend a couple of million dollars on the visit of the Queen, they can spend some money on the stricken fishermen families of the Escuminae district of New Brunswick," boxer Yvon Durelle said Monday night.

"Catches have been poor all year," Durelle said in an interview, "and I'm \$6,000 behind last year myself. Most of the fishermen from the stricken area have had a poor year up to now-it will take five years for us to catch up on the loss."



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Industrials ____313.7, off 8.08 87.93, up .32152.8, up 0.2 Golds Utilities. Papers. _458.7, up .27 Shares: 251,000. VANCOUVER: Industrials __122.83, off 0.07 20 Mines

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MARKET SUMMARIES

TODAY'S GRAIN

prices advanced from early lows today in dull trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Commercial demand was slow.

CHICAGO (AP) - Fairly strong selling pressure weak-ened grain futures prices all along the line on the Board Trade today.

Prices were off a cent. bushel or more in spots in all pits at times with rye and soy beans leading the most of the day while wheat, corn and oats slipped about a

Base Metals Losers In General Decline

AT TORONTO today base around 50 in profit-taking on metals were the big losers as their recent advance connected stocks moved off in light mid- with merger proposals. afternoon trading: AT LONDON industrial equi-

during the forence

\$ EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar as at a discount of 411/32 per cent in terms of Canadian funds today. The ound sterling was \$2.69.3/16.

The 2 p.m. volume was 1,ties were generally irregular, 908,000 shares, compared with Most brewery shares lost Monday's 2,215,000 at the same hour. Radiore added 9 ground, Gilt-edged securities cents at \$1.37 and New Myla-maque was up 5 cents at \$1.70. Among industrials banks and steels were easier while other groups was a steel were particularly bright in South African gold shares were particularly bright in groups were mainly mixed.

Seniors were losers in base metals. Labrador and Consolieach while Noranda and International Nickel gave up 14. Uraniums were mixed.

AT MONTREAL prices were mixed to lower in a fractional range in moderate early afternoon trading.

Texaco Canada was down 1/2 at 731/2 in oils, and B-A down 1/4 at 351/8. Steels were irregular and

papers were mixed. There were some sharp drops in producing mines and

Industrial volume was 58,000 NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar shares, mines and oils 256,700. Tunks Pound sterling of at \$1.04 17-52 in terms of U.S. AT NEW YORK aluminums

were strong in otherwise mixed trading today.

The aluminums resumed their upsurge of Monday or prospects of greater use of

aluminum by automakers.
Texaco fell about 2 and Superior Oil of California

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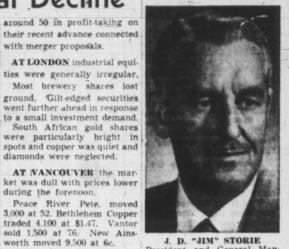
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SURROUNDED by the "new" and the "old" at the 52nd annual meeting of the Canadian Gas Association at the Empress Hotel is W. M. Kerr, centre, president of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines. At left is N. E. Tanner, president-elect of the CGA, and an

executive of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines. At right, scanning the CGA program is outgoing CGA president, Dr. H. L. Purdy, of the B.C. Electric. Four-day meeting ends Thursday morning with a meeting of the board of directors. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

CHARLES GUIGUET

Prospectors

Charlottes

for minerals is under way on the windswept west coast of

the Queen Charlotte Islands, Charles Guiguet, Provincial

Museum biologist, reported to-

Mr. Guiguet has just returned from more than a

month on the island with a

geological party, headed by Dr. Atholl Sutherland-Brown,

which is searching for min

off Graham Island, the north-ernmost island of the Char-

information on birds and ani

erals.

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BIG REVIVAL



. . . HERE AND THERE . . . With NORMAN CRIBBENS

High above the hilltops lives Ralph Miller, fire-spotter for the B.C. Forest District at Langford.

On Sunday we climbed to his little wooden hut, mounted on trestles, far above the dark green spruce—with Ogden Point and Christ Church Cathedral mere dots in the distance.

"Are you lonely up here?" we asked him.
"No," said Mr. Miller. "There is so much to see and

so much to do."

Mr. Miller watches the migrations of birds above his lonely pinnacle and makes eight entries a day in his log of weather and temperature.

Between times he gathers wood for his stove (in the

sky) and writes letters to his wife and friends in Vic-

What did you give Dad on Father's Day? Most practical was that of Mrs. Irene Burns of Moss

Street a set of paint brushes for decorating the bath-Most whimsical a book on Japan to Joe Lorrimer from his wife, who has always wanted to go there.

From Burnaby Mrs. Dorothy L. Cook writes to ask if

any Times reader has heard of a lively Scottish ballad, written in the early part of the century, which goes: Maggie, the cows are in the clover, They've trampled it since morn,

Go and drive them, Maggie, To the old red barn.

Mrs. Cook thinks this song may be extinct-like the

Donald Gillingham, formerly of Victoria and Vancouver, now lives in a cottage at Loughton, Essex, England, and practices gardening and writing on alternate days of

One day he will be out working in a neighbor's garden. Next day he'll be engaged on a new book—usually a nature. One of these, Unto the Fields, was highly praised by British book reviewers.

When he was invalided out of the RCAF in 1945. Don

decided to strike a balance between mental and physical

"I believe a man should divide his time between the

Tailored-to-Task Appearance Forecast For Home Cooking Appliances for 1969

dicted that in 10 years residential cooking appliances and services will have undergone whole new "tailored-to-the-

T. L. Robey, director of re-search for the American Gas Association, told 500 delegates to the 52nd annual meeting of the Canadian Gas Association in Empress Hotel that in the future the majority of cooking equipment will be built-in, "either as modules or as composite parts of a multimatic

"Thawing and heating of frozen baked foods will be done by forced convection which will also enable baking or roasting in half the "Pipeline constructions". or roasting in half the time

now required. "We shall have more radiant type broilers, rotisseries and ovens for speedy, succulent cooking, again in half the delivery between the cooking again in half the cooking. usual time or less.

"Many top burners will be equipment will include in one small package both heating of the concealed or fold-away and cooking with the more adtypes.

midity as well.

operation will be safer and through automation, pipelines will be more efficient; under-

"Furnaces and boilers as we Electric Corporation, that "ma- to cathodic protection and John Davis, research director,

Hammering at natural gas

dled "it makes no difference at Victoria Golf Club and to if it is electricity, gas, oil, coal, tour Butchart Gardens. wood or lighted cigarets."

Researchers have developed Wednesday morning. a plastic pipe to the point speakers are A. C. Ashforth, where it will have "the necespresident, Canadian Chamber Delegates were told by F. sary strength and be corrosion of Commerce and The Toron-J. Pfluke, Rochester Gas and proof without having to resort to Dominion Bank, and Dr.

being perfected, he said.

Delegates took time off Pfluke said all forms of en- from business sessions this ergy can be dangerous if not afternoon to participate in the properly controlled and han CGA annual golf tournament

Business sessions resum

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Station Robbed Of Tools

Car Also Stolen In Saanich Case

valued at nearly \$2,000 and a-1958 station wagon were Parkdale Service Station, 3415 Douglas, in Saanich, overnight Monday...

Rolls of coins left in an open safe were untouched.

Apparently to help carry the heavy tools away, the thieves took the station wagon, which had been left locked outside the service station. They found its key in the office, an em-

The employee said the shop Heavy tools owned by the station included impact wrenches and an acetylene welding rig.

ALL INSURED

placed on these, and other tools belonging to a mechanic were valued at \$400. All tools A big revival in prospecting

gained by means of taking the putty from around glass of a secting Saanich Road.

A 24-hour service station across Saanich Road noticed nothing unusual apart from slight activity around the rob bed station about 3 a.m.

He said prospectors are Goodwill Trip making extensive drill tests for oil in the shaflow waters off Graham Island, the nexts Postponed

Survey of damage arising out of the RCN's "Columbia The biologist, who went to the Queen Charlottes to collect

mals inhabiting some of the little known islands, said two a joint survey with the case army engineers, but it was idea to give the prisoners less warm sunny weather.

> a six-ship squadron of Esquimalt based destroyers was steaming up the river toward

by the wakes of the ships, ch of which had a Columbia River pilot on board.

Representing the Canadian government in Portland Monday were army Capt. G. Ross Turner, deputy judge advocate for armed services in the west: Robert Ross, of Underwriters Adjustment Bureau, Vancouver; and Wilfred Pegusch, of Swan, Wooster and Partners Vancouver consulting en-

A U.S. army spokesman said another inspection will be made when the level of the

have been filed.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Fortune, Cowichan return Sussexvale, Ste. Therese, seacon Hill, New Glasgow,

Ralph Smele, 1141 Caledonia, was fined \$50 in city police today. Saguenay returns Wednes-

ing to get his dog from Smele's house June 8.

John Turick, 1159 Caledonia,

PORCHLIGHT BRIGADE **NEEDS YOU**

Call went out today for any clubs and organized groups willing to help canvass in tonight's \$50,000 "porchlight" drive by Victoria Senior Citizens' Housing Society.

"We're still desperately short Hand and power-oper of canvassers," said society ated mechanics' tools secretary Glen Hamilton. "We "If we can't get individuals

then we must ask clubs and stolen in a burglary of all similar organized groups to come forward."

call headquarters office at EV 5-0811.

Areas particularly in need of Green Light volunteers willing to knock on doors and ask for money for For Westwood the drive are Esquimalt, Uplands and James Bay.

The \$50,000 will be used to equip the society's new 26-unit apartment block for old people at Styles and Craigflower, and appeal against the granting of to start another one.

A value of about \$1,500 was 'Tighten Up' Plea Follows were insured. Entry to the station was Prison Break

Demand mounted today for putty from around gran, and the virginiary from around gran, then results are stricter regulations at the wire moving the pane, unobserved liam Head "open" penitentiary moving the pane, unobserved liam Head "open" penitentiary moving the pane, and a four-man stricter regulations at the Wil- June 8. escape Sunday.

Civic leaders agreed that if the Millstone River for the the prison isn't functioning irrigation of their farm. properly, changes should be

Oak Bay Reeve George Mur-doch said William Head may be the right type of prison but that obviously the wrong type of prisoner was being sent there.

15 TONS

OF BERRIES

HARVESTED

More than 15 tons of straw

he said. "Most of them are

Ordered for Youth

Ronald William Webber, 17,

A convicted child slayer escaped more than a month ago. TIGHTEN UP

"They should tighten up their selection of inmates." out of the RCN's "Columbia River incident" has been post-poned until the spring freshets have eased off.

Three representatives of the Canadian government visited Portland Monday to undertake a joint survey with the U.S.

They are selection of immates." Some than is tons of straw-berries have been harvested so far from one of the largest open you defeat the purpose of putting a man in prison." Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell, called for strengthening of security regulations.

They are trying out a new at an increased pace due agreed the waters were too high to get a proper look at working out."

Leonard Dawes, manager of the Saanich Fruit Growers

not justify the trust placed in shortage of farm help anythem, the jail should be re- where in Saanich. moved."

TO MAINLAND

Mrs. M. Murray, long-time teenagers." resident of the area, said the prison should be moved away entirely, "back on the mainland High Court Trial. with the other prison." "We are not happy with it

Charles G. Argall, who lives of 1417 Camosun, was com-

near the prison, said recent mitted in city police court to escapes bore out what a protest petition predicted when on a charge of murdering the establishment was first dames Clifford Lusse, 55, on "These collectors have done" "We are gradually collecting materials but we can't compete on costly items."

Mr. X' Identified

As Airlines Clerk

Royal Jubilee Hospital's am Jubilee in an attempt to re

remember who he was today, although police say they have day when an address Jervis

definitely identified him. . . wrote on the registration card

Robert Georga Stanley Jerria nesday proved to be non-21. of 1716 Pendrell Street, existent.

Vancouver, a ticket clerk in parently transposed the num-

They gave his name as of a Victoria hotel last Wed-

B.C. to Share Quadra Project

Province to Pay Half Of Street Rebuilding

Saanich Reeve George Chatterton Monday disclosed provincial government has given him verbal assurance it will share the cost of reconstructing Quadra Would-be canvassers should Street from Tolmie to the Patricia Bay Highway.

Total cost of reconstructing the 5½-mile stretch will be about \$350,000.

The improved would alleviate the growing traffic congestion on the Patricia Bay Highway. On Irrigation The government's decision was a victory for the reeve,

Lands and Forests Minister who has held that Saanich should not have to bear the Williston has dismissed an full cost of reconstructing the a water licence to Recreation Work will start as soon as Minister Westwood and his official approval is received. brother for property they own

The street formerly was a The water controller's office provincial arterial highway confirmed that Mr. Williston but it was handed back to the had denied the appeal taken municipality when the governby the Nanaimo Civic Propment constructed the Patricia Bay Highway. erties and Recreation Commission and heard here It was badly in need of re-

HANDED BACK

pairs when it was turned over to Saanich. It was indicated the Westoods now will be given the The reeve said traffic on

licence to draw water from between Sidney and the main-The river runs through Nanaimo's Bowen Park, and the UNBEARABLE

commission argued that draw-ing off water would cause the "Under present conditions, stream to dry up in summer. He said the government's

decision to share the cost will permit Saanich to construct

Oak Bay Figh, and Barry

Oak Bay Figh, and Barry



SANDRA MCKEACHIE

Victoria Girl Wins Visit Quadra would increase when the new ferry service starts To Stratford

A Victoria girl and a Lady smith boy will be among 23 B.C. students attending a Canada council-sponsored visit heavy traffic on Quadra would become unbearable," he said. July 22, 23 and 24, it was announced by the education department today.

permit Saanich to construct sidewalks on Quadra. But such a project would depend on council, he said.

A portion of the street was scheduled to be repaired this year under a council initiated local improvement bylaw, but this has now been set aside in view of the new developments.

Oak Bay High, and Barry Bourque. Ladysmith Junior-Senior High Schoot A Victoria teacher, Miss Christine McNab will be one of three teachers accompanying the tour.

The students were chosen for the all-expense-paid trip on a basis of proficiency in the arts.

Art 'Plunder' Cry Reeve George Chatterton, the Saanich Fruit Growers Debunked by Carl Saanich, said: "If inmates can Association, said there was no

Foreign collectors of native tion by 50 per cent this year. "We have plenty of pickers," ince a favor when they pick up rare items, Provincial Museum for the museum for the pose appeared low in comparison to the over-all budget up rare items, Provincial Muson to the overall budget—seum director Dr. Clifford \$500. The total budget is \$62, Carl said today.

892. Salaries and wages for a staff of 10 accounted for Carl said today.

ticle in Macleans Magazine \$45,590.
The Museum has not stopped this week, which claims the growing, however, said Dr. carl emphatically.

to too strongly.
"These collectors have done us a service. What does it matter whether these items are displayed here or elsewhere? They still serve to create an interest in British Columbia and improve the general knowledge of the province.'

SWEPT BARE

The magazine says foreign collectors have practically swept the country bare of irreplaceable native relics and Q. Could you please tell me pioneer art, "And the plunder® and unchecked.

Dr. Carl says the has a basic collection of good C.A.A. quality items which would not be greatly enhanced by adding the head office of Trans-Canerals, writing "1617" instead to the quantity, and Airlines.

A TCA employee was due here later today from Vancouver to talk to Jervis in the observation ward at Royal to help him.

of "1716".

Wallace Courtney, manager of Victoria TCA office, visited Jervis Monday but was unable necessary to cut the budget for adding to the Museum collection.

OH GOOD ard Furniture.

Q. Could you please tell me if your parents can have you brought back home by the welfare if you are over 18 years of age and have been support-Q. Could you please tell me

"We are gradually collecting

ASK The

TIMES

at what age in British Colum-bia a male earning his own livelihood can leave home A. You are on your own, at

18, legally.

Q. Could you find out for me who is in charge of model yacht racing in the yacht basin on Dallas Road? M.M.

A. Use of the basin is open to anyone, except for Friday nights when it is reserved for the Victoria Model Boat Club.

Contact is Tour Denny Sirest Q. Could you find out for me

tact is Tom Denny, Stand-

TOPICS OF THE DAY

from the home of Mrs. E. Nye, ning.

She told city police a rear

* * *

There's a thief somewhere A half-dozen eggs, a safety in the city who likes to pull razor, a jar of instant coffee dian Sea Cadets, will perform out the red carpet—for him and a radio totalling \$30 value the sunset ceremony at the were stolen sometime Sunday Legislative Buildings this every self.

R. P. Seabrook, of Colvan 952 Pandora.

city police someone took a 50- door had been left insecure. hospital today recovering from injuries received in falls Monred carpet liner from a A demonstration of grading,

John J. Pickford. 20, of 1601
Esquimalt Road, charged his passenger laden car out of a division with the passenger laden car out of a p.m. Thursday.

A demonstration of grading, Lyle Campbell. 16, of 4090
Gordon Head, is "satisfactory" with mild concussion, the result of being thrown from a horse behind 4417.

Apartments, 1855 Fort, told

drive-in, went the wrong way street and reached a speed of 65 miles an hour in a 30 zone before police stopped him.

ver street, previously fined for impaired driving, was resticted in city police court Monday to driving for business purposes only for six months.

In the last again to the returns for social security tax.

V. C. Walters, 3320 Shelbourne, paid \$16° each on charges covering the months

William Hilton no fixed ad Victoria Camera Club meets Frank Emery Schroeder, 581 Fortis dress, was sentenced in city Wednesday at Greater Victoria Niagara, was fined \$10 on Friday police court Monday to 20 days Art Gallery at 7.45 p.m. Slides charges covering March and Susse

in jail when he pleaded guilty of "Navajoh-land" will be to a charge of begging from shown. Visitors will be wel-

'California Here We Come' For Naval Officer Cadets

Two frigates of the Fourth Canadian E's cort Squadron based at Esquimalt will leave Monday for a short training cruise with University Naval Training Division codes.

The cadets will get shore The cadets will get shore house after his dog when the control of the cate of

Training Division cadets leave at San Francisco. The Smele whistled the dog away aboard.

Ships will return to base July from its owner, court was told. told.

December April inclusive plus

\$2.50 costs.

ancient abandoned Indian villages were discovered.

Portland on a goodwill visit to the Rose Festival.

PILOTS ABOARD Damage to dikes was caused

Two teen-aged boys are in

An airplane which disappeared in the Cordova Bay area over the weekend has been floating upside down. It

Several farmers had threat-

ened to sue the Canadian government, but no legal actions nesia patient still could not store his memory.

Stettler, return Aug. 10.

found guilty of assault causing bodily harm to a neighbor try-YOU THINK YOUR SALLY IS

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'NO RETREAT' ON BERLIN

WASHINGTON (AP)-State Secretary Christian A. Herter is reported ready to proclaim a "no retreat" stand in future talks with the Russians on the deadlocked Berlin issue in a television-radio report tonight.

His 15-minute speech will seek to explain why six weeks of intensive talks at Geneva failed to ease East-West tensions over Germany's fate.

Victorians can see Herter via the CBS-TV network on Channels 7 and 12 from 9 to

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lowa Ace Halfback Joins B.C. Lions

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Ace Iowa halfback Willie Fleming has signed with the British Columbia Lions for the 1959 football season, it was announced today. Fleming Joins All-American quarterback Randy Duncan and secondstring quarterback Mitch Ogeigo, both of Iowa, with the

Satellite Shot Postponed by U.S.

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)-An attempt to fire the United States Air Force satellite rocket Discoverer IV was postponed today because of technical problems involving range communications. There was no immediate word on when another try would be made.

Orioles Sign Wilhelm's Brother

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles have signed 23-year-old pitcher Gary Wilhelm, brother of their ace hurler Hoyt Wilhelm. At the same time, a bonus contract was given shortstop Tommy Hels of Charlotte, North Carolina, by the Cincinnati Reds.

U.S. Star Guest Coach for Eskimos

EDMONTON (CP)—Charley Trippi, a former National League football star with the Chicago Cardinals and onetime All-American at the University of Georgia, will join the Edmonton Eskimos as guest coach during the

Fear 32 Dead In Hotel Blaze

VOSSESTRAND, Norway (UPI)-Fire destroyed the packed Stalheim tourist hotel today and was reported to have killed many of the 130 American tourists visiting there.

of the victims would be Amer- sons in their rooms. icans. They said they had re-covered seven bodies and that taken to hospitals, many of were and feared dead.

about 50 Norwegian employees of Bergen to view the counin the 50-year-old four-storey try'e famous fjords.

Police feared the death toll wooden hotel when fire flash Rushed by Air would exceed 32 and that most a.m. and trapped many per To E. Berlin

ore than 25 other persons them between the ages of 50 and 60 who had come to this airliner today for a non-stop ince. There were 147 guests and resort area 50 miles northeast flight to East Berlin.

Dangerous Search Among Ruins

grounds and had merely failed its representatives, Karl Akerto report their absence. But man, to the scene by plane to they could not be sure until represent the interests of they searched the remains of American victims and offer they searched the remains of American victims and offer whatever help he can to American survivors.

Police hoped that some of the U.S. embassy in Oslo year old father. Prof. Emil HOSPITAL FREE the missing had left the hotel announced it had sent one of

The search for more victims way's most renowed tourist was extremely difficult and resorts. It is about 50 miles dangerous in the still smould mortheast of Bergen and 20 miles north of Voss. Vossestrand is one of Nor-

115 Guards Crush Rioting Patients

Guards operating in four United States medical course groups with almost military Tuesday, releasing five guards

Russ Seamen Desert Ship

OTTAWA (UPI) An immigration department official said today two Russian seamen were being held in St. John's, Nfld., and that a board of inquiry will probably study their case within 24 hours. The men, who deserted the Russian trawler Nemen Sunday morning, were identified as rthold and Adolf Plo-

held hostage and subduing a riot of 106 mentally unstable

Prison authorities announced by late afternoon that all of the prisoners were in custody and the hostages safe, al-though two of the captive guards had suffered severe lacerations.

Police radios reported that some of the rioters resisted briefly and several of the prisoners were injured. At least one member of the attack force of 115 guards was hurt. held wing known as "10 north" The break in on the prisoner-was accomplished with the use nis, both 21. They were being of tear gas, cutting torches Lemass Irish Premier held in custody in St. John's, and a bulldozer;

RACING, PAGE 10

LOGGERS, FISHERMEN, NEXT?

Labor Crisis Nears in B.C., Steelmen Out

Dark clouds gathered on the B.C. labor horizon today as three separate groups of workers geared for a showdown with employers.

The developments, in cap sule, were:

Some 150 high steel men went on strike at midnight; another 450 (including 35 in Victoria) may lay down their tools later. Leaders of the province's

26,660 woodworkers claimed

95 per cent (more than 90 per cent in Victoria) have voted for strike action in an unofficial ballot. Salmon fishermen along the coast talked of stopping work

in August, while shore work ers also prepared for a walk TRAVELLING TIME

The steel workers, the men

HEART ATTACK

King of jazz Louis Armstrong.

58, is in Italian hospital today after heart attack. Satchmo

180 miles northeast of London,

years and three months of a

14-year sentence for giving

British and American atomic

secrets to Russia. He was

given credit for good conduct

airliner and the entire depar-ture area as Fuchs went

The government had said that the German-born physicist

3 Years for Slaying

VANCOLVER (CP)—A 39-year-old ship's cabin boy, Con-stantin Dumitru, was sen-tenced to three years in prison today for the slaying of night

waiter Robert White.

VANCOUVER (CP) - One

of two unions negotiating with

the pulp and paper industry in B.C. has ratified an agreement

DUBLIN (Reuters) - Sean

mass tonight was elected

prime minister of the Irish Re-

public by a vote of 75 to 71 in the Dail (parliament).

and it was reported today that the second union is close to

while in prison.

aboard.

HEAVILY GUARDED

who swing girders into posiafter heart attack. Satchmo wept when doctors told him he must stay in bed six weeks. Now at Spoleto, he'll be moved to Rome shortly.

rows bridge in Vancouver, while pickets were posted at the B.C. Electric's Bridge River hydro job, the Peace River Bridge in northwestern B.C., as well as various stores and Klaus Fuchs boarded a Polish buildings throughout the prov

A mine at Saturna Island similarly faces complete shut-East German spokesmen down for the duration of the said Fuchs would be admitted strike and some small projects

It's possible to that country. Presumably in Greater Victoria also may he will go to live with his 84.

However, union spokesmen say pickets will not be posted The 47-year-old Fuchs was brought in a police-escorted General Hospital, where men at the new North Vancouver injured when the Second Narrows Bridge collapsed last where he had served nine July were taken.

The woodworkers are taking a union strike vote to support their demand for a 20 per cent wage increase, but they have said, indicated they will take 15 per cent (26 cents an hour more on the average wage).

Scotland Yard men and air-port police ringed the Polish Joe Morris, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America, Monday claimed 95 per cent of the membership had shown Continued on Page 2

Dominicans Claim was free to go anywhere after Invasion Crushed CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Do-

minican Republic (UPI) -Reports from the Dominican Re of Grand Prairie, Alta. public say, an invasion atfempt against the government but are believed to have relaas been crushed. Authorita- tives in their native town Pulp Mill Pact Signed

is better on th' mainland.

here to protect a warship. The cruiser Ontario, \$4,500,000 vessel that was once the pride of the Canadian Navy, has been attacked by souvenir hunters to such an extent that the new owners have asked for police action.

NAVY'S PRIDE BOARDED

BY SOUVENIR HUNTERS

VANCOUVER (CP)-Police had to be called

The cruiser, reported sold for less than \$500,000, is here to be dismantled. One group of determined hunters pried an 80-pound brass nameplate from the bulkhead of the ship.

WARM AND FRIENDLY

Quebec Hails Sunshine Queen

Escapees welcome, **Hiding Ou**

On Island?

They also contest the employers' right to import labor from other provinces, notably Alberta.

Their action halted work on the \$23,000,000 See Notation in the second of t around the clock in the both warm and friendly.

The warm weather brought

stolen at Chemainus.

This belief was strengthlishment was broken into at Mission, on the Fraser River, on the Flaser applause.

y two pair of pants She smiled many times toTwo jackets were
day and she spoke French almost exclusively. By the time and only two pair of pants stolen. stolen from a garage.

It's possible two of the es-It's possible two of the escapees are still on Vancouver orchids and bright red roses. Island

ing strict lookout all over the stumbled around

Gerrie, in charge of the man —an ornate chair that had his hon hunt from this end, said been reserved for the Queen. It said:

"They could sink it," he The U.S. coast guard and

may never be found.

Washington State police are assisting the RCMP. The escapees were born on the prairies, two in Saskatche-wan and two in Alberta, and

police have not discounted the posssibility they may be heading for their native homes. Charles Puff, 21, is the only city-born member of the fugi tives. He was born in Edmon-ton. Alvin Boehm, 23 was born

in Kelstern, Sask.; Ramond Siolz, 19, in another tiny Saskatchewan community All the four are single men,

The truck in which the four made their getaway was found that all invaders had been killed.

Members o' Parliament should know the jit's okay t try t' make th' news, but not t' try t' make the SC news

Them William Head fellers must've figgered th' fishing

Looks like B.C.'ll hev three strikes on it.

QUEBEC (CP) This was French-Canada's day to give the Queen a sunny and happy

And from the time she left the Britannia in the beautiful backdrop of Wolfe's. Cove where a French regimental band gave a lively serenade of folk songs, to the city hall where she discussed bringing up families with Mayor Wilfrid Hamel, father of nine and (See Also Page 13) grandfather of 13, there was
The RCMP, working little doubt the welcome was

There is a strong possibility only two of them fled to the formalities gave her a good-mainland in a water taxi

sponded energetically by stand. ing up in the back of her car, This belief was strength steadying herself by holding end when a cleaning estabto acknowledge the cheers and

she got back to the Britannia for lunch she had a collection

Island.
Police are going all-out in an attempt to find the water ficer and had him move the taxi, but Inspector G. A. main obstacle from the course there's a possibility the boat This out of the way, the reception line moved smoothly.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Canadian Western Oil 1,000 at \$2.04, Bethlehem Copper 500 at \$1.50, Inland Gas 50 at \$5.50. Caribou 100 at \$1.30. Giant Mascot 2,000 at 23, Ainsworth 4,000 at 6. Westminster Paper 25 at \$33.50.

> **EXTREMES** ow—Prince George 38 High—Penticton 83

CANADA'S

Program Killed For Political Reasons-Charge

TORONTO (CP)-Twenty-two top CBC employees in Toronto, including four senior executives, announced today they have resigned in protest against "unprecedented surrender to political pressure" by the corporation. Shortly afterwards in Ottawa, Liberal Leader

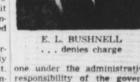
Lester Pearson moved that the House of Commons go into a special debate on charges of "clandestine political influence" resulting in the resignations. Commons Speaker Roland Michener ruled the Liberal motion out of order.

The CBC men said in a statement that the group CBC's decision to cancel the radio opinion program Preview Commentary from Ottawa had "bartered away the integrity of national broadcasting in Canada."

The statement added that more resignations were expected here later today. All those involved work CBC's department of talks and public affairs. That

department's threemember staff at Montreal and two members at Ottawa were also reported to have quit their jobs because of the program cancellation, announced at Ottawa last week.

In the Commons, Mr. Pearson's motion immediately touched off a procedural fight. The Speaker said he won-dered whether the matter was



All Programs Are in Jeopardy

Mr. Pearson said the issue therefore can no longer do our was a matter of responsibility jobs. to Parliament on the part of president, issued a statement the publicly-owned CBC. in which he rejected the infer-

"Surely this House is en ence that the program had been titled to inquire into such af fairs," he said.

He said that to him the im portant matter seemed to be that a charge had been made by senior CBC officials of "clandestine political influ-The Mounties are maintain little confusion and officials affecting the way they could until the carry out their duties,

Gordon Cullingham, a CBC program organizer and spokesman for the group which rean ornate chair that had his home where the 22 met.

"By removing Preview Com- CBC here Wednesday. mentary from the air under rence of the board of directors. has bartered away the in-tegrity of national broadcast "We will probably consult ing in Canada.

"Because of this unprecedented surrender to political pressure, the independence of all programs produced by this department is in jeopardy. We Davidson's right to speak.

one under the administrative responsibility of the govern-

Ernest Bushnell, acting CBC

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Top Brass To Discuss

Royal Critic TORONTO (UPI)-The case of Joyce Davidson, the TV in-terviewer who "went on leave" after she criticized the royal tour, will be discussed at a meeting of top brass of the

Acting CBC president E. L. political pressure the CBC Bushnell said Miss Davidson's management, with the concurcase will "undoubtedly be discase will "undoubtedly be dis-

"As members of this department ... our responsibility has been the presentation of programs on radio and television dealing with varieties of the CBC, said today there was no doubt Miss Davidson will be back as an interviewer will be back as an int our provincial representatives

'MILLIONS FOR QUEEN, WHAT FOR FISHERMEN?

MONCTON, N.B. (CP). "If the government can afford to spend a couple of million dollars on the visit of the Queen, they can spend some money on the stricken fishermen families of the Escuminac district of New Brunswick," boxer Yvon Durelle said Monday night.

"Catches have been poor all year," Durelle said in an interview, "and I'm \$6,000 behind last year myself. Most of the fishermen from the stricken area have had a poor year up to now-it will take live years for us to catch up on the loss."



YVON DURELLE

Big Day of Year For 4-H Members

ENTRIES

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ink Swan (J. Longden)

FIGHTH RACE—One mile:

(mory Eyes (R. York)

bent for agricultural pursuits ranging from the raising of dairy cattle to the growing of

> More than 200 members of More than 200 members of Vancouver Island 4-H Clubs whose motto is "Serve God and Honor the Queen," will meet at the Saanichton Agricultural fair grounds for their cultural fair grounds for annual field day.

> They will take part in judg-ing competitions for Jersey, Holstein and beef cattle, goats, rabbits and sewing articles.

The program will start at 8 a.m. and end at 5 p.m.

The field day is sponsored by the Malahat South 4-H Council which supervises club activities for south Vancouver

Ken Jameson, B.C. district agriculturist at Duncan, will be in charge

The competitions are designed to teach young people how to judge, select and grade the best of agricultural commodi-

But the main objective in the farm youth training program is much wider in scope. It aims to teach 4-H members art of making selections and to develop their powers of observation and concentration.
"Our program is educational

and our tools are farm com-modities," explained Mrs. Echo Lidster, B.C. 4-H Club super-visor. "Our objective is to make good citizens and to pro-vide them with a training which will be useful in later

DAIRY SPECIALISTS

4-H Council officials expect a large group of boys and girls from Duncan and the Cowichan Valley for the field day. The members there specialize in dairy cattle.

Victoria members will include representatives of dairy, goat, rabbit, vegetable and sewing clubs.

the surrounding district of Nanaimo will be represented at the meet.

BIG BEETLES

The Titanus beetle of the jungle in northwest Brazil is lupins, noted for a high pro-grow just about anywhere. Its a six-legged, long-horned in- tein content, kale that towers big advantage is that it can be



FIRST GIRL to be a safety patrol captain since patrols started nine years ago, Lynda Butler, Duncan Elementary School Grade 7 student, was one of 55 student traffic officers to receive merit certificates recently. Awards were presented by Q. Spring-ford, centre, and J. L. Loutet, Duncan Kiwanis Junior Safety Committee

HIGH HOPES FOR LARGE YIELD

Duncan Teacher Testing African, Asian Grains

this district if experiments by George Prudhomme are suc-

Mr. Prudhomme, a fellow of Nigerian Field Society and of the Zoological Society of London, has had a wealth of experience in such places as West Africa, Kurdistan and Burma.

A teacher at the Indian grown here, Clubs from Chemainus and school at Chemainus Bay, he surrounding district of Na spends his spare time growing ating at the moment and I have the said, "many people imagine ating at the moment and I have the said, "many people imagine at the moment and I have the said, "many people imagine at the moment and I have the said, "many people imagine at the moment and I have the said, "many people imagine at the moment and I have the said, "many people imagine at the moment and I have the said, "many people imagine at the moment and I have the said, "many people imagine at the moment and I have the said, "many people imagine at the moment and I have the said, "many people imagine at the moment and I have the said, "many people imagine at the moment and I have the said, "many people imagine at the moment and I have the said," the said, "many people imagine at the moment and I have the said, "many people imagine at the moment and I have the said," the said, "many people imagine at the moment and I have the said, "many people imagine at the moment and I have the said," the said, "many people imagine at the moment and I have the said," the said, "many people imagine at the moment and I have the said," the said, "many people imagine at the moment and I have the said," the said, "many people imagine at the moment and I have the said," the said such strange crops as giant Egyptian wheat, a millet from be excellent. the Far East known as hagari, and fields of rice.

He also has thick, lush blue

DUNCAN (CP) — Wheat seven feet high, fields of rice and other crops native to Africa and Asia will be grown in the constant of rica and Asia will be grown in mate for most of these plants. tial. "True, it does not have tropi-

cal temperatures or particusufficient of both for the crops to be grown without difficulty. "If one can find a species

tive environment, there is no reason why it should not be

"The Egyptian wheat should

reach a height of seven feet within 100 days and should B-1-G TO HANDLE IN OUR STORE

"In poorer countries the grain is used for making bread larly heavy rainfall, but it has but here its greatest use would probably be as food for pigs, cattle or horses.

The hagari, native to India of plant which grows under similar conditions in its na drought and, he said, has bepopular in the United States because of its tremendous yield.

high hopes that the yield will whole stretches of land submerged in water. But that is necessary only for the water or swamp rice. Pearl rice and the hill rice could be grown here.

Mr. Prudhomme said he sect, possibly six inches in above the average man, Span-length, grown for both grain and pects to raise six tons of hill silage. It has extremely high rice per acre.

200 TO HEAR BONNER, DESBRISAY, MURISON

Lawyers Meet at Nanaimo

The law society and the bar

association are two separate

organizations. Membership in

parts of the province will confor the annual meetings of the Law Society of British Columheld jointly Thursday.

Convention speakers will include Attorney-General Bon-ner, Chief Justice A. C. Des-Island Canoes Brisay, and Maj. Gen. C. A. P. Murison, president of the Win in U.S. Union of B.C. Municipalities,

Indian war canoe Shadow of Ladysmith, won second place at the Lummi Stommish water carnival 12-boat row Sunday, close on the heels of the entry from Hope, B.C.

BELLINGHAM, Wash.-The

Roy Edwards of Ladysmith, won the singles race, and Henry Russell of East Saanich

A crowd estimated at 10,000 saw two days of Indian dancing, racing and other events, and ate 3,200 pounds of barbecued salmon

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria - Pacific Envoy, Bolinas. Crofton - Columbia Star, Baron Inchcape.
Scorton, Baron Ogilvy.

Alberni - Ingleton, Roland, Mormacsurf.

OCEAN MAILS July 25—Saracen Manuscry Pelican State.

Japan.

150 and 200 lawyers from all the Canadian Bar Association. for every practising lawyer in Formal opening of two con- the province but membership ventions, attended by largely in the bar association is volun-the same delegates, will be tary. In most cases active tary. In most cases active lawyers are members of both







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SELECTIONS OLLYWOOD PARK

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Mr. Bushnell made his statement after a closed business meeting with nine other members of the CBC's 11-member board of directors.

The five minute program Preview Commentary followed the 8 a.m. radio news and was done mainly by newspaper men who gave opinions on the news, mostly on parliamentary developments.

Among the officials in-

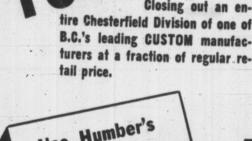
David Walker, national organizer of commentary programs; Frank Peers, super-visor of talks and public affairs; D. Hugh Gillis, his assistant, and Bernard Trotter, supervising producer of tele-vision public affairs.

Others who have an-ounced resignations include Del MacKenzie, producer of radio taks and public affairs; program organizers Eric Koch, Reeves Haggan, Arthur Stinson, Lewis Miller, Robert Weaver, Miss Dorothea Cox, Miss Catherine McIver, Mrs. Joan Lorraine, Miss Helen Carscallen, and Miss Margaret Fielder; program research as-sistant Miss Mary Pemberton and producers Robert Mc-Cormick, James Murray, Miss Christina McDougall, Mrs. Ann Robson and Mrs. Colleen Noordhof.

Mr. Bushnell said Preview Commentary was replaced in a move to improve the CBC's a hove to improve the CBCs coverage of Parliamentary news. The new program in that morning spot consists of a straight report on parliamentary news items prepared by the CBC news department.

Ross McLean, producer Closeup, said Mr. Peers, Mr. Gillis and Mr. Troffer were "three of the ablest program administrators the corpora-tion has."

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